

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Andover everywhere and always first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 25, 1913

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Are the most approved style for Mid-Summer and vacation wear. Here are some very low prices for this popular combination. See them in our window.

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SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY MORNING—
Men's Negligee Shirts, \$1.00 quality, slightly soiled, **50c**

Bicknell Bros. THE HOME OF HONEST VALUES

Miss Susan K. Jones is at Sagamore Beach for a few weeks.

Miss Pearl May of Lawrence has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. J. Farmer.

Miss May McKee has gone to work in the office of the Tye Rubber company.

Bernard L. McDonald of the local postoffice visited friends in Lowell, Wednesday evening.

The regular meeting of Andover Council No. 65 Royal Arcanum, will be held this evening.

James McDonald of Revere, a former Andover boy is spending his vacation with relatives in town.

The two local children bitten recently by a mad dog have entirely recovered from the effects of the bite.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chadwick are enjoying a week's vacation at the Andover-Lawrence Cottage, York Beach, Me.

Mrs. Andrew McTernan and daughter, Miss Alice, are at the Hiawatha, York Beach, for two weeks' vacation.

Hardy & Cole are erecting a store house on Lewis street for the water and sewer departments of the Board of Public Works.

Mrs. Ralph Manning and children, Albert, Ethel, and Margaret, are in Wallace, Nova Scotia, for the remainder of the summer.

A son was born on Friday, July 18, to Mr. and Mrs. John Kearney. Mrs. Kearney was formerly Miss Lillian Rogers of this town.

After a few weeks' spent at Watch Hill and Westerly, R. I., Misses Josephine and Lucy Abbott have returned to their home in town.

William B. Morse of Bayonne, N. J., is in town for his annual vacation and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Morse on Elm street.

Blueberries are reported as plentiful in the pastures on the outskirts of Andover, and every day men, women and children are seen returning with filled pails.

Miss Edith Baker who was recently operated on for appendicitis at the Lawrence General hospital, returned to her home on Barnard street last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smith have returned from Europe where they have been spending several weeks and are now at their summer home at Ogunquit, Me.

At a session of probate court before Judge Dow in Salem on Tuesday the following inventories were filed of estates of Frank H. Messer, \$7033; Elizabeth Hodge, \$2327.71.

There will be an auction sale of household furniture at the home of Mr. Charles Clark at 104 Main street on Saturday, July 26, at two o'clock. Rogers and Angus are the auctioneers.

Daniel Webster, driver of the hose wagon in the local fire department, is taking lessons in auto driving so as to take the place of the regular auto chemical drivers at the fire station when they take their vacation.

The Boston & Maine train which leaves Lowell on week days at five o'clock in the afternoon for Lawrence, heretofore an express, now stops at the local station to leave passengers. The train arrives at 5:23.

George W. Lovejoy, for many years a resident of South Lawrence, died at his home on Saturday evening at the age of 78 years. His body was brought to Andover and interred in the West Parish cemetery.

It is reported that the residence of Mrs. Horace H. Tye on the corner of Chestnut and Central streets has been sold by a Boston real estate agent but the purchaser's name has not yet been disclosed by the interested parties.

Benjamin Perry, who died at his home in Bradford on Sunday, was well known to many in Andover through his sister, Miss Angeline Kimball, for many years a matron at Abbot Academy, and also through his long-time conduct of the old grocery store in Bradford.

Miss Matilda Brown, a worker of the Woman's Baptist Home Mission Society, will speak at the Baptist church, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, about her work among the Swedish immigrants at Boston. Miss Brown is a bright and interesting speaker.

Miss Caroline Spickler, daughter of George Spickler, engineer at the Haggitt's Pond pumping station, is reported to be out of danger and resting comfortably at the Lawrence General hospital, where she recently was operated on for appendicitis.

Attention is called to all aliens who have taken out their first papers since September 26, 1906, that those papers will become invalid for all purposes on September 26 of this year—7 years after the taking out. Unless a man who took his first papers out on September 27, 1906, files his petition for citizenship before September 27 next he will have to begin all over again, that is he will have to take out his first papers and wait two years before he can file his petition. Since the new naturalization law went into effect 6,000 first papers have been filed in Essex county, and of the 6,000 men many have not yet applied for their second papers.

Paul Abbott is in a boys' camp at Amherst college.

Frank McDonald, clerk in the local post office, is enjoying his annual vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Jenkins and daughters, Misses Grace and Mildred, are at Salem Willows for a few weeks.

Mrs. George Bailey of Merrimack spent Monday and Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. James Poland on Red Spring road.

Miss Luella Phelps of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company is enjoying her vacation at Hampton Beach.

Rev. Frederick S. Riordan of St. Augustine's church has purchased a Ford runabout through the agency of Myerscough & Buchan.

Mrs. George Piddington, Jr., and daughter, Lena May, of North Easton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Piddington, School street.

The annual audit of the directors of the Andover National bank has just been completed by Price, Waterhouse, certified banking auditors.

Archie Blatchford, clerk in the office of the American Express company is enjoying his annual vacation with day trips to various points of interest.

J. Albion Burt, the well known mail carrier is enjoying his annual vacation this week. Joseph H. Blunt is delivering mail on Mr. Burt's route during his absence.

Trial Justice Colver J. Stone has removed his office from the Carter block to the Bank building, a fine suite of rooms having been completed for him, made possible by the enlargement of the insurance offices.

Mrs. Alexander Napier, formerly Lola Charney of this town has been spending several days in town renewing acquaintances. During her stay here she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Allison Morse on Elm street.

Judge and Mrs. Charles U. Bell of Andover have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Pittman Bell, to Rev. George H. Driver, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. S. Driver of Wakefield. Mr. Driver has been pastor of the First Congregational church of Exeter, N. H., since graduating from Yale.

On Wednesday afternoon seventeen members of the Courteous Circle of King's Daughters held an enjoyable outing at Lake Cochichewick in North Andover. The time was spent in a social way and a basket lunch was served. The outing was held on the land of Nathaniel Stevens who very courteously allowed the King's Daughters that privilege.

Andover voters will be interested to know that Senator Dennis E. Halley of this district has decided not to be a candidate for re-election this fall. He has now served four terms as senator and has decided that other business duties will compel him to retire from politics. Representative John C. Sanborn of Lawrence has announced his candidacy for the office.

Three of the pictures purchased for the Cornell Art gallery are from the Elson Co. These are The Coming Storm by George Inness, The Fog Warning by Winslow Homer, and Israel's Interior of a Cottage. Interior of La Sainte Chapelle represents the Turner City, while Rousseau's Edge of the Forest of Fontainebleau and Velasquez's The Surrender of Breda are from Brann & Clement. These beautiful photographs are most fittingly framed. In choice of mouldings, fine workmanship, and judgement in hanging the new and rehanging the old pictures, the Goldsmith-Clark Co. have shown anew their ability to do high grade work.

Miss Mabel L. Jones is spending a few weeks in East Boothbay, Me.

Miss Agnes Park has gone to West Boxford for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Lucy Blatchford of Gloucester is a guest of Miss Dorothy Cole at Boulderbrook.

Rev. A. Humphreys of Methuen will preach in the Free church on next Sunday morning.

William Clark of the grocery store of J. H. Campion Company is enjoying his annual vacation.

The Elks baseball team will play the St. Mary's Cadets team on the Lawrence Playstead tomorrow afternoon.

George Morse, head of the shipping department of the Tye Rubber company, is enjoying his annual vacation.

Mrs. Charles A. Hill and daughter Dorothy are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Hill at North Andover for a few days.

Misses Elizabeth and Marguerite O'Sullivan of Washington avenue spent the week-end with relatives in New York city.

The Board of Registrars of Voters will meet in the Town house for the next four Saturday afternoons for the purpose of verifying nomination papers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Dick, Jr., and daughter Sarah are here from Des Moines spending the summer at the home of Mr. Dick's father on Cuba street.

J. P. West and his daughter, Florence, and Miss Kittie Walsh, left Sunday for a vacation in South Harpswell, Me. The trip was made by auto.

The record for early corn goes to Ralph A. Bailey who this morning delivered his first dozen ears of "Early Dawn" to Valpey Brothers' market.

The Royals baseball team is scheduled to play the North Andover club team on the Playstead tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. A close game is expected.

William Collins, a well known local baseball player, who is now with the New Bedford club of the New England league, has been pitching good ball this season.

Clyde Timbie, for the past year assistant to the principal at Phillips Academy, has taken up Y. M. C. A. work in Pittsfield and will not return to Andover in the fall.

Mrs. Richard Major of Central street leaves town tomorrow for Newport, R. I., where she will join her granddaughter, Miss Hazel Bickford, who is visiting there.

A dancing party was held at Canobie Lake on last Saturday evening by a number of local young people. Among those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodges, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin F. Hitchcock.

Users of the local Playstead hereafter must make application for permits for use at the office of the Board of Public Works. Formerly permits were granted by the Park Commissioners but since the consolidation of these boards all park property comes under the care of the Public Works department.

George T. Eaton and family arrived home from their thirteen months' European tour Thursday morning on the White Star steamer Arabic, having a safe and quiet, though foggy and rather slow passage of eight days. Their last month was spent in visiting the historic places of England, where they met the Stearns' family, who are to return to Andover in August, and the Stackpoles, who were just beginning their year of travel and rest.

THE ANDOVER TAILORS

The Crowley Company

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE INSURANCE

Better Not Delay. A Delay May be Costly.

The Insurance Costs Little.

1828 **Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.** 1913

BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER

Piano, \$500; Music Lessons, \$288;
1728 hours of practice and your daughter
GETS MARRIED

VICTROLA ENTERTAINS FOREVER

\$15 to \$200

There's one for every home in our large stock.
They can be had on handy terms.

W. A. ALLEN, 30 CHESTNUT STREET
Second house on left, East from Main St.

For Sale

ON MAIN STREET—A very desirable residence with a large barn and fine lot of land.

ON MAIN STREET—On the Hill, not five minutes' walk from the Academy, a large house and barn with a large lot of land.

ON CHESTNUT STREET—A few minutes' walk from the square, two extra fine residential chances.

ON SUMMER STREET—A cottage house of six rooms that will be sold right.

ON SUMMER STREET—A fine new two-tenement house at a reasonable price.

SAMUEL P. HULME

Real Estate and Insurance

CARTER'S BLOCK Tel. 372 ANDOVER

SPECIAL

FOR THIS WEEK

35c Olives 29c Bottle

30c " 24c "

20c " 17c "

J. H. Campion & Co.

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Here you can secure the most efficient, thoroughly first class

REPAIR WORK

Our mechanics are experienced experts and do their work in the most thoroughly careful manner.

If you will entrust your automobile to our hands for over-hauling, grinding in the valves, the making of all sorts of repairs, replacements, etc., you will find that the work will be done in the most satisfactory, dependable of manners.

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Against Fire, Moths and Burglary
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The Coolest Place in Town

Everyone gets Hot, when buying their vacation outfits. But our cool basement Luggage Room will make your visit comfortable when you come to replace your frail and battered trunks and cases. Besides—the quality and variety will surprise you.

TRUNKS \$3.00 to \$20.00	SUIT CASES 85c to \$13.50
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STEAMER TRUNKS \$4.50 to \$13.50	

Your other Vacation needs in Clothes and Haberdashery, may be had here at prices which will save you money for car-fare.

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CLOTHING CORNER

236 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass.

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Careful attention given to sales of Household Furniture, Grass Auctions, Etc.
Residence, 15 Chestnut St., Andover
Telephone Connected.

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Special attention to Laying out Building Lots, Surveying Estates, and Establishing Grades.
Central St., - Andover

A good time to select plants in

German Iris

\$1.00 Dozen

Good variety of colors. Visitors welcome.

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PIANO and ORGAN

Pianos cared for by the year a specialty.
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ANDOVER AND LAWRENCE

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Andover Office: Buxton & Coleman. Lawrence Office with Merchants' Express.

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Ladies' Tailor Made Gowns a Specialty

FRANK McMANUS

Dealer in

MEATS AND PROVISIONS

Office at L. H. Eames'

ELM STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

SATISFACTORY
SHOES
SOLD HERE
CHAS. ROBINOVITZ Post Office Ave.

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CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing

attended to promptly.

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(SUCCESSOR TO B. B. TUTTLE)

Furniture and Piano Moving
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Office: 16 Park Street, Tel. 121-3

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All Kinds of Laundry Work

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TO FAMILY WASHING

44 Morton Street, Andover, Mass.

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Established 1843

FRANKLIN H. STACEY, Ph.G.

The Prescription Store

Prescriptions on file since 1843

Musgrove Block - Main Street

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Storage Solicited

Repairing promptly attended to by expert workmen.

CASOLINE, OIL and ALL AUTO-
MOBILE SUPPLIES FOR SALE

W. H. Coleman & Co.

ANDOVER

The City of Colleges!

Cleanliness prolongs the life of the human race, is what is impressed upon the minds of the more enlightened race. We, the Lawrence Window Cleaning Company, have always given the greatest satisfaction to those who need our cleaning services. We do window cleaning in Stores, Offices and Private Dwellings, by the week or month. Brass Signs Polished, Paint Washed, and Floors Scrubbed and Oiled.

General account for New Buildings. Estimates cheerfully given. See us before making contracts. Orders promptly attended to.

General housecleaning a specialty.

LAWRENCE WINDOW CLEANING CO.

Hook and Stern, Mgrs.

46 Lawrence St., Lawrence, Mass.

HALF A HUNDRED
KILLED BY FIRE

Flames Quickly Destroy Clothing
Factory at Binghamton

BODIES RAIN FROM WINDOWS

Building Equipped With Fire Escapes, but Women and Girls Have No Time to Get Out Except by Leaping—Bears Strong Resemblance to Triangle Waist Company Holocaust

Binghamton, N. Y., July 23.—Fifty persons were killed, according to late estimates, and as many injured, a dozen of them mortally, in a fire which swept the four-story factory building of the Binghamton Clothing company. The victims were chiefly women and girls.

Twenty-two bodies have been recovered. In the city hospital and in private institutions are thirty injured.

Some two-score persons are known to have escaped, as by a miracle, from the building, which burst into flames like a tinder box and became a roaring furnace almost immediately after the first alarm was sounded.

About 125 persons were in the factory when the fire broke out. The unaccounted for, or most of them, are believed to be still in the red-hot ruins of the structure.

Around the scene of the catastrophe thousands watched the rescuers work, many in the great throng being restrained by the closely drawn police lines from rushing into the ruins in an effort to find the bodies of relatives or friends.

Water in many streams is being poured into the fiery pit that a few hours ago was the cellar of the burned establishment. As the ruins were cooled a bit from time to time in a spot upon which the streams were centered, men went forward to dig as long as human endurance would allow them to work. Occasionally a body was found and taken away.

It will take at least two days, the authorities believe, before the cellar can be cleared and the whole truth of the disaster revealed.

The big, outstanding fact of the catastrophe is its suddenness. In this the disaster bears a strong resemblance to the Triangle Waist company holocaust in New York city, where 147 lives were lost when the inflammable material upon which the employees were working and the waste which littered the floors blazed with inconceivable rapidity and set the imprisoned workers jumping from the windows to their death.

The parallel here falls only in the lesser height and different construction of the building and in the length of the list of dead and injured.

Another resemblance to the New York disaster is that the fire is believed to have been started by the careless throwing away of a cigarette butt or matches.

In the tragedy here the killing burst of flame followed quickly upon the alarm. There was small opportunity for any person to use the ordinary or even the emergency means of escape. Fire drills had been carried on regularly. In fact so regularly that the employees had found them monotonous.

The building was equipped with fire escapes and an automatic alarm system.

Life nets and extension ladders were useless. There was no chance of escape for those caught on the upper floors, except the chance of jumping, and this many took, while others fell, shriveled and crumpled with the heat.

Scarcely one of the survivors was able to give a connected account of what occurred on the upper floors of the factory when the employees there, mostly women and girls, realized that the fire call was no false alarm, and that death was sweeping down upon them. The coolest among them recalled that women fainted by dozens and that a scene of indescribable confusion occurred.

Some of the men employees seem to have kept their heads and to have done their best to rescue the imperiled women.

The fire escapes were not big enough to hold all who rushed madly to the exits, and there was a scramble for the windows. Then from windows and fire escapes bodies began dropping. They fell thick and fast.

The building was but four stories high and many who jumped, even from the topmost floor, escaped with their lives, although most of them were badly maimed.

It was on the fourth floor that most of the women operators were working, and it was among these that the loss of life and injury was greatest.

Suicide In Water Barrel
Cornish, Me., July 21.—Miss Harriet Chase, aged 86, ended her life in a deliberate way. Clad in her night dress, she sat down in a barrel of water in her kitchen, so that her head was under water.

Car Goes Through Bridge
Columbus, O., July 23.—Fifteen persons were injured, three seriously, when a traction car crashed through a temporary bridge over the Olen-tangy river at Stratford.

RICHARDS' GREAT SWIM

All Records For Endurance Are Broken by Boston Man

Boston, July 21.—All records for endurance were smashed in the most remarkable swimming exhibition since the death of Captain Webb, when Sam Richards, an L street "Brownie," not only swam from Charlestown bridge to Boston light in seven hours and thirty seconds, but, without leaving the water, swam back to within 100 yards of Bug light in one hour and thirty seconds. He was in the water eight hours and one minute.

The only other successful swimmer in a field of nine was Gus Wise, also of L street, who reached the light in eight hours, sixteen minutes and thirty seconds.

Webb's swim of the English channel is the only feat comparable with Richards' swim. Richards made the swim in faster time than any predecessor, and by coming part way back outdistanced them by a couple of miles. Richards swam twelve miles.

DATES SET FOR RACES

Lipton to Try For America's Cup in September of Next Year

New York, July 21.—A series of races for the America's cup will be sailed in eastern waters during September, 1914. This was formally announced by the cup committee of the New York Yacht club.

The Royal Ulster Yacht club of Belfast, acting for Sir Thomas Lipton, cabled the New York Yacht club committee that the conditions prescribed by the New York Yacht club had been accepted and signed and were on the way to America.

On the receipt of the cablegram the club officials announced that the tentative dates for the races had been selected as follows: Sept. 10, 12 and 15, and to continue on succeeding Thursdays, Saturdays and Tuesdays until three out of five races had been won by one of the contesting yachts.

WILSON OBSERVES
STRICT NEUTRALITY

No Arms From United States to Either Side in Mexico

Washington, July 24.—President Wilson has determined that no faction in the present Mexican revolution shall obtain arms or ammunition from the United States, and that neutrality must be observed in its strictest sense.

This was the interpretation of the neutrality laws decided upon by the president after conferences with Senator Bacon and Representative Flood, chairman of the two congressional committees on foreign relations.

While the Mexican rebels have been getting no arms heretofore, yesterday's developments mean that the Huerta administration will be deprived of the privilege previously accorded the Madero government, and the United States will treat all sides alike in the present dispute.

BACK TO OLD BERTH

McAdoo Names Hamlin For Assistant Treasury Post at Boston

Boston, July 21.—The appointment of Charles S. Hamlin of Boston to be assistant secretary of the treasury, to succeed James F. Curtis, in charge of the customs service, was recommended by Secretary McAdoo yesterday and President Wilson is expected to send Hamlin's name to the senate for confirmation within a few days.

Hamlin served in the same capacity under the administration of President Cleveland.

THE HIRAM AT BOSTON

Woman Is Skipper of Ninety-Year-Old Coasting Vessel

Boston, July 24.—Captain Georgia E. Orne sailed her 94-year-old coasting vessel Hiram into Boston and was towed to a berth on the South Bay.

Captain Orne's husband is mate, and her daughter, Lillian B. Orne, is general factotum on the vessel. Two boys complete the crew.

The Hiram sailed from Bangor June 16, stopping at Rockland, Boothbay, Portland and Portsmouth on the way to Boston.

BANK ACCOUNT FATTENED

Court Decides Young Ziegler Entitled to \$4,000,000 More

New York, July 24.—In a decision handed down by Surrogate Cohalan, William Ziegler, Jr., son of the late "Baking Powder King," is given title to the accumulated surplus income of the residuary estate of his father, the late William Ziegler.

Ziegler has reached his majority and the accumulated income, which amounts to about \$4,000,000, will be paid to him immediately.

Bay State Marksmen Win Trophy
Wakefield, Mass., July 24.—Massachusetts, for the second time, won the Hayden team match at the Bay State rifle range, defeating the first team of the United States marine corps by thirteen points.

Woman Dies at Age of 114
Millen, Ga., July 23.—Mary Morgan, nee Ross, 114 years old, died here last night.

HOWARD ELLIOTT

May Become President
of New Haven Railroad



TO SUCCEED MELLEN

Elliott Slated For Presidency of the New Haven Road

New York, July 24.—The committee of six New Haven directors selected to choose a successor to President Mellen has agreed upon a man, it is stated, but the identity of the choice is being kept secret until the meeting of the full executive committee on Friday.

Certain signs point to President Elliott of the Northern Pacific road as the man, and he is in town. He is the choice of J. P. Morgan and Theodore N. Vail.

Elliott, who came from Minneapolis unexpectedly, said he did not care to say just precisely what had brought him to New York at this particular time.

THIRTY-FIVE MEN
ARE BURNED ALIVE

Negro Convicts Trapped by Fire in a Wooden Cage

Jackson, Miss., July 23.—Thirty-five negro convicts sleeping on the second floor of a wooden cage at the Oakley convict farm, twenty miles southwest of Jackson, were burned to death shortly before midnight.

The fire started on the first floor at the stairway landing, cutting off the only avenue of escape. The structure was an ancient wooden affair.

The convict farm is not equipped with any form of fire protection. Two night watchmen are employed at the place.

HITS BULLSEYE 103 TIMES

World's Record Is Shattered by a Bay State Marksman

Wakefield, Mass., July 22.—One world's record went to smash at the opening day's shooting in the New England Military Rifle association's ninth annual meeting when Captain Stewart W. Wise of headquarters of the Sixth Massachusetts regiment made 103 consecutive bullseyes at the 800-yard range.

For an hour and a half Wise lay on the firing line sending shot after shot into the innermost disc of the target with unerring accuracy. Nearly every shot struck the disc exactly in the center.

The previous record for consecutive bullseyes at 800 yards was fifty-seven, made by J. W. Hessian of New York at Sea Girt last year.

TO GUARD "NEW FRONTIER"

Daniels Says Bulk of Battle Fleet Will Be Kept on Pacific

Portland, Ore., July 22.—Calling the Pacific coast the "new frontier," Secretary of the Navy Daniels, in an interview here, stated that, upon the completion of the Panama canal, the administration intends keeping a large part of the battle fleet of the navy on the Pacific coast.

"This coast faces the largest population of the world," said Daniels, "and as such it is most important that it be adequately defended. The canal will enable us to send a fleet from one coast to the other with comparative ease, but the major strength of our fleet will be required on the Pacific."

PAID NEGRO TO KILL WIFE

Alabama Man Who Then Headed Lynchers Convicted of Murder

Andalusia, Ala., July 21.—Sam Spicer, Jr., was found guilty of murdering his wife and his punishment was fixed at life imprisonment.

Spicer, who is 30 years old, was charged with having hired Joe Green, his negro chauffeur, to kill Mrs. Spicer, a few hours later, led the mob which lynched Green.

Killed by a Fall From Crane
Quincy, Mass., July 22.—A. D. Spiers, a tackle-builder, aged 30, was killed in a head-first fall of thirty-five feet from a crane at the Fore River ship yards.

Chinese Province In Revolt
Fu Chow, China, July 22.—The province of Fu-Kien yesterday proclaimed its independence.

MURDERS HIS WIFE

Husband Then Sends a Bullet Into His Own Body

Revere, Mass., July 21.—Fred Salisbury, 40 years old, shot his wife, Catherine P. Salisbury, 29 years old, and then turned the weapon on himself Sunday morning in their home, 483 Beach street. Mrs. Salisbury died two hours later. Salisbury cannot live.

The shooting was the result of a three days' quarrel between man and wife, which followed Mrs. Salisbury's announcement that she was going to leave home and shift for herself. She had but recently come out of a hospital after a serious operation.

Salisbury took a 32-calibre revolver and, reaching over his sleeping 3-year-old daughter, Alberta, fired a single shot at his wife, who was asleep. The bullet entered her right temple. Then he fired a bullet just above his own heart.

Annie, the 9-year-old daughter of Mrs. Salisbury by her former marriage, and their 6-year-old daughter, Ruth, rushed into the room and found their parents unconscious under the bedclothes.

WALSH ENTERS THE RACE

Formally Announces Candidacy For Governor of Bay State

Boston, July 21.—Lieutenant Governor Walsh has made the long awaited announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor. His formal statement is marked by the absence of any reference to Governor Foss.

Discussion of issues on which he proposes to make his campaign are postponed until after nomination papers have been filed. By this means the necessity of endorsing or disapproving the Foss administration is obviated.

In general terms he pledges himself to the service of the party, saying that he owes the members not only "cautious consideration for its continued success," but also "more unflinching devotion to its service than I can ever hope to render."

DEATH OUTSTRIPS
PRISONER'S PARDON

Cardenio King Dies as Freedom Is Being Arranged

Boston, July 22.—Cardenio F. King, the Boston stock promoter serving a ten to fourteen years' term for embezzlement, died at 3:55 yesterday afternoon in the state hospital at Bridgewater, even while arrangements were being made to grant him a pardon today so he could be taken home to die.

Mrs. King and the four sons were at the bedside when the end came. Cardenio F. King became known in Boston as the financial editor of a local daily in 1897. Before this he had been an advertising solicitor. His rise in the financial world was phenomenal when once he started in the brokerage business on his own account. So phenomenal was his progress that in a short time he rose from an unknown to the rival of Thomas W. Lawson.

He gave State street a new feature by his great display stock advertisements in the Boston papers. After hiring an entire floor in one of Boston's biggest office buildings he opened offices in New York and soon made himself known in Wall street. Later he dabbled in the newspaper business in this city, losing an immense amount of money on a local daily.

In 1907, just a decade after his phenomenal introduction to local finances, his fortunes began the downward trend. His fortune dwindled rapidly, until his methods to recoup brought him to the attention of the police. He anticipated the police and went to London, where he lived luxuriously, then to Paris, and finally to Ceylon. Suddenly he appeared in America and gave himself up.

Doesn't Want the Job
Hayden Will Not Act as Attorney in Diggs-Caminetti Case

Washington, July 23.—Thomas E. Hayden, appointed by President Wilson as an attorney in the Diggs-Caminetti "white slave" case, has declined the appointment.

Hayden, in a letter to Attorney General McReynolds, states that he finds that previous engagements will not permit him to be in San Francisco at the time the case is called for trial.

IN BOSTON MARKETS

Butter—Northern creamery, extras, 28@29c; western creamery, extras, 27@28c; western firsts, 26@27c.

Cheese—York state, new fancy, 14@15½c; fair to good, 13½@14c. Eggs—Choice henery and nearby, 30@31c; eastern extras, 27@28c; western prime firsts, 20@21c; western firsts, 18@19c.

Apples—Fancy Jersey Stars and Red Astrachans, \$2.50@2.75 bskt; ordinary kinds, \$1.25@2.25 bskt.

Potatoes—New, \$2.75@3 bbl. Poultry—Northern fowl, 20@21c; western, 18@19c; native dressed broilers, 24@26c; live broilers, 20c; live fowl, 16@16½c; squab, \$2@3 doz.

Suffered Awful Pains
From Stomach Trouble

Sick Three Months—Could Eat Nothing—Only Relief Was Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

Read what Mrs. May T. Bartlett, of Salem, Mass., says in a recent letter: "I shall never be without Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy again. When I wrote for a sample bottle I was suffering badly with my stomach and from constipation. I could eat hardly anything and I would have awful pains. I was down sick for three months that summer and could take nothing but gruel and beef tea. I am now on my second bottle of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. My stomach is better, my bowels move freely. I used to have severe headaches but do not now. Not only has it helped me, but four of my friends who have been troubled with constipation are using it and have been benefited."

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has had 40 years of wonderful success in Kidney, Liver and Blood troubles. A physician's prescription, formerly used in his large private practice, and now prepared for general use. Write today for free sample and booklet of valuable information, Dr. David Kennedy Co., Rondout, N. Y.

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\$2 per Flue

Residence, Highland Rd.

Address Postoffice.

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WANTED—Barber would like to buy good business in Andover. Apply
D. C. WHELDEN,
Yarmouth Port, Mass.

WANTED—A young man experienced in running a Ford car, by the hour and day.
A. G. S.,
72 Central St., Andover.

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JAMES MCGOVERN,
West Andover
Telephone 1183-W, Lawrence

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H. W. BARNARD,
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FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Furnished or unfurnished house of twelve rooms, at 141 Main Street. For particulars apply to
MRS. F. W. WHITTEMORE,
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H. B. Merrick of 244 Main Street will sell his very desirable property at an inviting price for quick sale. Eleven room house, 2 acres of land, attractive location. Apply on the premises.

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Of all sizes and of the very best quality. Will be delivered in lots as desired and graded and rolled for drives and roadways.

FRED H. SMITH

Main St., Scotland Dist.

Standing Grass For Sale

Christian Endeavor Convention

The following account of the recent C. E. Convention in Los Angeles is received from General Secretary Wm. Shaw:

"The Twenty-sixth International Christian Endeavor Convention is now a matter of history, but it will rank in results accomplished, and new movements inaugurated, with the best of the great series of conventions held by this world-wide organization.

Los Angeles furnished an ideal setting for the convention.

The weather, although considered unusually hot for Los Angeles, was, with the cool nights, a refreshing contrast to the intense heat in the Middle and Eastern states.

No hall in the city could accommodate the crowds expected, so the

large-visioned committee put a canvas roof over Fiesta Park, making two auditoriums accommodating nearly twenty thousand people. One was used as headquarters for the States and the other for the great mass meetings. In addition simultaneous meetings were held in the Temple Auditorium and a score of churches. 22,500 were present at the six simultaneous meetings Sunday evening.

The music of the Convention, led by a great chorus of one thousand voices trained by Prof. Peckham, and an orchestra of fifty pieces, with talented soloists, was superb in quality. "Service Songs," the new hymn book, was used for the first time and became instantly popular. Prof. Percy S. Foster led the great audience in his inimitable way.

The street parade was a new feature and as the marching thousands of happy young people with music and song passed by, they made a

profound impression on the tens of thousands of spectators who crowded the sidewalks.

Rev. "Billy" Sunday conducted seven great evangelistic services. This much-criticized, but most popular and successful evangelist, won the hearts of those who were able to get into the great auditorium.

Street meetings in many languages to reach the cosmopolitan population were held every day with most encouraging results.

General Secretary Shaw, in presenting his encouraging report showing the practical efficiency of the societies, adopted the novel plan of illustrating the various lines of work by stereopticon pictures, showing the Endeavorers at work, and something of the actual results accomplished.

Carefully gathered statistics show that from eighty to ninety-nine per cent of the Sunday School teachers and officers and church workers

come from the active membership of the Christian Endeavor Societies. A long and illuminating list of lines of service actually carried on by the societies was given.

The reports of Mr. A. J. Shurtle, treasurer, and Mr. H. N. Lathrop, manager, showed that the business and finances were in fine condition.

A new feature of the convention was the "Decision Service," conducted by Dr. L. A. McAfee at the close of the principal sessions. Hundreds of choice young men and women made a definite covenant to endeavor to so shape their life plans as to give themselves to the ministry, missions or some other form of religious service.

The convention was a success in every particular and the movement closes its thirty-second year with larger financial resources, a more comprehensive plan of work, and a more enthusiastic constituency than ever before in its history."

WATER POWER IN
NEW ENGLANDMany Advantages Over Other Sections
In Fall and Flow of Her Rivers.Industrial Boom Should Follow Their Use For
Hydroelectric Purposes—Figures Show
She Already Leads.

The problem of harnessing our rivers and utilizing their power to move the wheels of commerce and industry is today a subject of ever increasing study, and it is one fraught with tremendous importance to the future of New England.

The increase in the price of coal, the fact, as shown by geologists' reports, that our coal supply is not inexhaustible, particularly the supply of anthracite, have turned our thoughts to the river, have made us try to avail ourselves of its friendly flow and utilize the enormous energy which it represents.

The increased attention given to this subject resulted a few years ago in the geological survey making a careful examination of the country's water power, and a year ago the bureau at corporations revised and extended the work so as to show the extent to which water power has up till now been utilized. The report of the commissioner of corporations, for one thing, pointed out that the great bulk of the water power of the country was on its edges—in other words, that New England, New York and Pennsylvania and a few south Atlantic states, together with the Pacific, contained pretty much all that there was of it.

The following are the principal rivers whose potential water power is so important to New England and which should make it pre-eminently the place for manufacturing opportunities:

St. Croix River, Maine.
Total fall 126 feet in 89 miles, drainage area, 1,574 square miles, maximum rate of fall 1.57 feet per mile at Sprague Falls.

Penobscot River, Maine.
Total fall 1,109 feet in 200 miles, drainage area, 3,334 square miles, maximum rate of fall, 1.97 feet per mile at Chesuncook Lake.

Kennebec River, Maine.
Total fall 1,053 feet in 138 miles, drainage area, 4,000 square miles, maximum rate of fall, 1.47 feet per mile near Moosehead Lake (source).

Androscoggin River, Maine.
Total fall 2,225 feet in 190 miles, drainage area, 3,038 square miles, maximum rate of fall, 1.81 feet per mile near Magalloway Lake (source).

Saco River, Maine.
Total fall 1,890 feet in 104 miles, maximum rate of fall, 3.64 feet per mile at or near source; drainage area, 1,750 square miles.

Merrimac River, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.
Total fall 59 feet in 110 miles, maximum rate of fall, 52.0 feet per mile at Manchester, N. H.; drainage area, 4,864 square miles.

Contoocook River (Branch of the Merrimac).
Total fall 825 feet in 35 miles, maximum rate of fall, 70.9 feet per mile at Bennettton, N. H.; drainage area included in Merrimac.

Connecticut River.
Total fall 2,408 feet in 276 miles, maximum rate of fall, 3.13 feet per mile at Connecticut Lake; drainage area, 11,259 square miles.

Housatonic River.
Total fall 282 feet in 1.3 miles, maximum rate of fall, 19.4 feet per mile at Falls Village, Conn.; drainage area, 1,953 square miles.

Labor is generally more plentiful, particularly skilled labor, where the conditions of living are the best, where there is the best environment for the home, the best educational advantages. It is for reasons such as these that New England has such a large population of skilled men and women.

It is for these reasons that years ago it became an industrial region almost without equal in this country. Hence it must be that with the development of the enormous power latent in her streams and its conversion into electrical energy, the conversion of transmission over an extended area there should be no question but that this region is to be the scene of a vast industrial expansion through the superior advantages it will thus offer to manufacturers.

Hydroelectric power—the power of the flowing stream converted into electrical energy through the use of turbines—may not be cheaper than steam in some places for its cost in the conversion varies with conditions. It sells for rates higher than steam and in many instances much power is lost in the conversion of the power of the river into electricity. It is for these reasons that the estimated cost of a kilowatt hour of power is at a cost of a

third of a cent per kilowatt hour. But even with its cost approximately that of steam, with coal at its present price, it cannot be doubted that the region possessing a large and well distributed supply of such power is going to prove attractive to industry, and particularly to new enterprises, by reason of the fact that through its use there is saved to the manufacturer a large percentage of his capital which would otherwise have to be expended in a steam plant. This saving can be used to enlarge the size of the plant and increase its capacity. Consequently with the completion of even a few of such hydroelectric stations as are now being erected New England should see a growth in her industries, though these plants encroach but little on her potential water power.

That New England has long recognized the friendly power of her streams and been a leader in developing such power by the old methods in vogue before the present age of electricity is shown by the figures. The total developed water power of the country at the present time was estimated by the commissioner of corporations in his recent report at about 6,000,000 horsepower. Of this New England had about 36 per cent, New York 30, Minnesota and Wisconsin 17 and South Carolina 5. The minimum potential water power—that is, all the power lodged in the lakes and streams of the entire country—was placed at 26,736,000, including that already under development. The maximum was placed at 51,398,000. At the recent conservation congress it was estimated that the utilization of even this minimum amount would mean the saving of 600,000,000 tons of coal.

According to the census figures, more than two-fifths of the total power derived from water wheels by manufacturing establishments is found in New England. More than one-quarter of the total power of all kinds used in New England's many factories is supplied by water wheels. No such showing is to be found anywhere else in the United States. If this showing has been made with the old form of power transmission, revealing as it does how readily her rivers by reason of their great fall and flow have lent themselves to man's purposes in this respect, what must be the opportunities for her industrial growth in the new method of harnessing the stream, a method by which the power represented by the river's fall is taken and converted into electrical energy and distributed throughout a territory many miles in extent!

Today no longer does man have to come to the stream and build his plant at the brink of the fall. Instead he brings the power to him. Here is a method by which the plunging waters are led tamely through tunnel or canal so that the force of their fall may move mighty dynamos, a method by which the hand of man, so to speak, reaches out and wresting the power from the river, uses it to run his mills, light his streets and move his trolley cars, though these may be a hundred miles and more away. And yet this new method is practically in its infancy.

The following table gives the amount of water power her plants are developing today and what they are capable of, a distinction being made between those establishments designed to sell power for commercial purposes and those run in connection with manufacturing plants:

	Com- mu- ni- ci- pal	Manu- factur- ing	Un- de- vel- oped	Total
Maine	65,330	168,338	100,000	333,668
New Hampshire	16,420	103,638	13,560	233,618
Vermont	33,948	40,197	44,469	118,614
Massachusetts	76,697	63,922	14,620	155,239
Connecticut	32,000	15,519	4,000	51,519
Total	244,155	381,634	176,650	792,439

Here is a table of the potential water power of New England as estimated by the geological survey and revised in the bureau of corporations' report, both the minimum and maximum being given:

	Min- imum	Max- imum
Maine	532,000	971,000
New Hampshire	165,000	286,000
Vermont	113,000	206,000
Massachusetts	142,000	273,000
Rhode Island	3,000	16,000
Connecticut	80,000	164,000
Total	1,045,000	1,925,000

It will be seen from these tables that the amount of water power now being

used in New England is about 60 per cent of the minimum and a trifle less than 32 per cent of the maximum as figured out by the government experts. The amount of power these plants are capable of producing if fully developed is about 77 per cent of the minimum and about 41 per cent of the maximum. At the present time New England has a total of thirty-one commercial plants in operation. And yet, despite this fact and the fact that 25 per cent of the power in her manufacturing establishments is water power, taking the mean of these figures it would appear as if, roughly speaking, she had availed herself of not more than half of her water power.

Hydroelectric development must of necessity have its limitations. The practical limit of transmission for the current generated by this method was recently placed by one of the leading engineers of the country at 200 miles. The expense of these transmission lines must needs be great, requiring, as they do, a superior type of construction to carry the high voltage cables and a protected right of way through the country. In the case of one Massachusetts company, the New England Power company, a strip 15 feet in width has been cleared for its transmission lines. It is said therefore that that region is placed at the greatest advantage whose water power is the best distributed.

Great as may be the collective water power of a state it is at a decided disadvantage so far as its attractiveness to manufacture goes if it is concentrated at one spot like Niagara. It is 450 miles from Niagara to New York. In New England there is probably no populous center more than 150 miles from some large power site. In short, in no other part of this country is the water power so well distributed for industrial use as here. It offers a rare field for the development of hydroelectric power plants because all over New England these great water power sites are found near a market. Of New England it can be said that today she has a greater asset in her water power than Pennsylvania in her coalfields.

While hydroelectric development is comparatively new, capital has not been slow in seeking this form of investment in this region, as is shown by the total of her plants in operation and under construction. Only a few of the manufacturing states have developed power commercially to the extent of Maine or Massachusetts.

In the New England Power company Massachusetts has by far the largest single development in the New England states. It is the largest development east of Niagara, covering three states in its operations. Today with four plants in operation it is developing 70,000 horsepower. Eventually it will have eight plants in operation with a total output of power amounting to 200,000 horsepower.

The electrical energy to be furnished by this company in 1914 will replace annually 225,000,000 tons of coal.

All told this development will represent an investment amounting to over \$4,000,000. Today this company is moving cars in Worcester and will soon be supplying power to the trolley lines of Fitchburg. It is running cotton mills in Clinton and Fitchburg, wire mills and car works in Worcester, is supplying current for the lighting of Fitchburg, Gardner and Marlborough and is selling power to lots of local electric companies in smaller towns throughout a wide area. Its operations cover a zone reaching from Keene, N. H., to Monson and Uxbridge, in southern Massachusetts. Eventually its lines will reach as far south as Plainfield, Conn., and Providence, R. I.

This plant was finished in January, 1910. Its output in 1912 amounted to 64,000,000 kilowatt hours. The other plants of the New England Power company are located on the Deerfield river, which, rising in the Green mountains of Vermont, empties into the Connecticut at Greenfield, Mass. The great problem connected with this development was the creation of a storage reservoir of sufficient size to tide over the low water season. One storage basin has already been constructed and work has been begun on a second which will impound altogether 55,000,000 gallons of water, thus insuring an adequate supply of water for the power plants throughout even the driest summer. There are now three of these plants completed and in operation on the Deerfield river, each containing three generators with the capacity of 8,000 horsepower each.

One plant is located two miles above the town of Shelburne Falls, another is opposite the village, and the third two miles below it. Within a short time a fourth plant will be completed on the river just above the Hoosac tunnel, with a capacity of 20,000 horsepower.

Ultimately this company expects to develop 100,000 horsepower on the Deerfield river alone. To carry this great load 175 miles of transmission lines are now in use or being erected. These lines are built on their own right of way and can be seen for miles around.

Second only to this development is that of the Turners Falls company, promoted by the Cabot and Crocker interests of Boston. At Turners Falls the Connecticut drops abruptly some

thirty feet. Its falls have been used for power purposes by the old method for generations. The dam, built in the sixties, has a crest of 1,000 feet. For hydroelectric purposes the old canal was widened a few years ago and a power plant installed which yields 7,000 horsepower. In this way the energy of the turbulent river has been rendered possible of transmission far beyond the river bank. Today a new dam is being built and engineers are extending this canal with a view of wresting still greater power from the river by leading it to a point two miles below where another fall of sixty feet will produce electrical energy equal to 40,000 horsepower.

The power which is being developed of Turners Falls is sold to a number of allied companies which act as distributors. In this way it reaches many towns, including Riverside and Millers Falls. Through the Greenfield Electric Light company it reaches South Vernon, Northfield, Bernardston, Deerfield, Colerain, Buckland and Greenfield and through the Amherst and Easthampton Gas companies Amherst, Sunderland, Whately, Hatfield, Hadley, Easthampton and Southampton. Turners Falls is but forty miles from Springfield. It is aimed to extend the transmission lines ultimately to supply industries not alone in Springfield, but in Chicopee and Westfield. In many of these towns, particularly Turners Falls, hundreds of factory sites are within easy reach of this power, whose price necessarily cheapens as the length of transmission shortens.

Another recent New England hydroelectric development is that at Rumford Falls. It has resulted already in converting what was twenty years ago a wilderness into a modern city with a population of 10,000 people. Here where the Androscoggin river has a ninety-nine foot fall a station has been built developing 20,000 horsepower. Over a million dollars has been spent on two great dams. Instead of canals the rushing waters at Rumford Falls are led through great steel tubes into the power station. The mills of the International Paper company take over 11,000 horsepower alone. The Oxford Paper company consumes 5,000 more and the Fort Hill Chemical company 1,250. The Central Maine Power company, located at Oakland on the Mes-salonusse river, is still another development with 6,450 horsepower developed and 23,000 undeveloped.

Connecticut is not without its hydroelectric development, for at Bulls Bridge, on the Housatonic, there has been for some years in operation a plant developing 30,000 horsepower. Besides running the trolley lines of the Connecticut company in Waterbury and New Britain, the latter fifty miles away, this power is today running several industrial plants besides local lighting interests.

These are but a few of the most important of the central hydroelectric stations already established and in process of construction in New England by which a partial utilization of the immense energy of its water courses may be accomplished and the power thus generated sold commercially. Scattered throughout this region at the present time are thirty-one plants designed to sell power commercially as distinguished from the scores of mills which still take power directly from the streams on whose banks they are located.

That these stations have already had the effect of cheapening power to some extent for the manufacturer there is no doubt. The increase of such plants, which is bound to occur, is certain to have a still greater effect in this line, all of which will redound to the advantage of the manufacturer who seeks New England.

Today the rates for large quantities of power vary from 3 mills per kilowatt hour at Rumford Falls, Me., to 1.6 mills in various parts of Connecticut.

If used in large quantities there is without question a considerable saving over steam according to those competent to judge the results.

In order to aid this development the industrial bureau of the New England lines has collected a list of available water power sites in New England and already there have been many inquiries for the same.

It is also about to undertake a careful tabulation of all the development work at present under way and which will redound to the benefit of New England's industries, whose promotion is one of the chief aims of the New England lines.

That manufacturers are beginning to appreciate the advantage New England possesses in opportunities for such development coupled with her supply of skilled labor there can be no question. It was her broad rivers and rushing streams which aided her settlement in the early days of her history by affording easy means of communication and furnishing power to turn the water wheels of her infant industries. Today these same streams are stored with a dynamic force which when converted into electrical energy will be sufficient to move her mills and be the means of a new industrial growth rich in promise for generations yet to come. And the supply is inexhaustible.

NEW HAVEN ROAD
IS EXONERATEDDeath of Chair Car Passenger
Declared "Accidental"

REPORT OF CORONER PHELAN

Driver of Engine Which Figured In Stamford Disaster Found to Have Been Fit—No Criminal Negligence, but Mild Censure For Running Two Trains in Block

Bridgeport, Conn., July 24.—Neither Engineer Charles J. Doherty nor the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, its servants or agents is guilty of criminal negligence in connection with the wreck of the Springfield express in Stamford June 12, according to the finding of Coroner Phelan of this city.

The finding is based on the death of Ada P. Kelley of Chicago, one of the six passengers killed in the Pullman parlor car Skylark of the first section of the express, which was tele-scoped by engine 1338 of the second section, and her death is classed as "accidental."

The coroner reviews at some length the evidence taken by him in the hearings at Stamford and Bridgeport and discusses the question of Doherty's competency, the location of the distance signals at Stamford, the use of automatic train stopping devices and the air brake equipment.

On the matter of the engineer's fitness the coroner says "Doherty's alleged incompetency is disproved by his almost perfect service record" and by testimony given by employees and officials of the company. In the matter of practical experience the coroner believes that the "one-year rule" for engineers does not give sufficient experience, and thinks the limit should be increased to two years at least, "but preferably to three years."

While the distance and home signals, he finds, are too close together at Stamford and should, in the interests of safety, be increased to at least 2500 feet, he does not think criminal negligence should be attributed to the company or its signal engineer in connection with their location, because of the fact that Stamford is a predetermined stop and in view of Doherty's "knowledge and obligation to stop" and his "presumed knowledge of the place to start braking."

The practice, however, the coroner says, "of allowing one high speed train to follow another into what is practically the same block and to come within a few feet of another on the same track is a foolhardy one, and a hazard not to be justified by the slight gain in time over that lost by one train remaining in the block behind until the train ahead has cleared from its block." This practice, the coroner finds, also does "rude violence" to the public belief that, to ensure safety, trains while running are kept one block apart.

In reference to the automatic train stops, the coroner says he has no knowledge of the continued use of any approved device on steam or electric roads.

The company is not bound to adopt any particular device that has not proved its success by actual and continued use, the coroner says.

The coroner says he is unable to find that the company is indifferent to the public needs in the matter of steel cars and that it is taking steps to secure more of such equipment.

In concluding the coroner says while there can be no question as to Doherty's competency, he is persuaded by the engineer's nervousness, due partly to his limited experience, and by other evidence, that he did not apply his "air" early enough, but too near the home signal.

The coroner also holds that the company, in view of agreement with the engineers' union, "exercised all required care" in permitting Doherty to run the express.

LARCENY OF TOWN FUNDS

Meacon, Whose Accounts Were Short \$7000, Given Three Months

Salem, Mass., July 23.—Joseph L. Meacon, former town treasurer of Saugus, was sentenced in the Essex superior court to three months in the house of correction for stealing \$675.94 of the town's funds, which were found to be short about \$7000.

Feb. 10 Meacon pleaded guilty to three counts against him. He claims that \$5000 and some checks were stolen from his store in Saugus, making the shortage in his accounts.

Prominent citizens asked clemency in his case and he received the minimum sentence.

Portuguese Revolt Is Serious

Madrid, July 24.—Travelers arriving here from Portugal declare the present revolutionary movement in that country to be of a most important character and that even supporters of the republican government consider the situation serious.

Flight of 700 Miles in Eight Hours

Berlin, July 24.—Army Aviator Lieutenant Joly made a flight from Cologne to Königsberg with a passenger, a distance of more than 700 miles, in eight hours. Only one intermediate landing was made.

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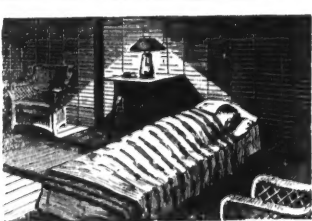
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Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

The Massachusetts Governorship

Things are doing in the field of politics in which gubernatorial candidates browse. Col. Benton is already a candidate for the Republican nomination, Lt. Gov. Walsh for the Democratic nomination, and Charles S. Bird has selected himself as the man for whom he is to order the Progressives to vote. For Lt. Governor the two boss rated parties will surely name the men selected by their bosses, and it looks now as if the chosen men would be Arthur T. Lyman for the Democrats and Daniel T. Cosgrove for the Progressives.

Since the Republican party lost its bosses (who can boss) it isn't having as easy going as its contemporaries, and hence the Republican candidacies are much more unsettled. The announced candidacy of James F. Cavanagh for the Republican nomination for Lt. Governor is to be sincerely regretted and shows the unfortunate condition into which the party has fallen. He hasn't a single element of strength that will command the support of more than four fifths of the men who made up the old time Republican voting strength, while to that very same four fifths he would present a record that would be as full of holes as the proverbial rusty skimmer. Well might the party long for the good old days of preliminary elimination, if such as Cavanagh can have the nerve to aspire to the second place in the state government. The latest news that Councillor A. H. Goetting of Springfield is to be a candidate offers a way out for the Republican voter and the party's reputation.

A return to the governorship situation is however to discuss the wise issue of the week. Col. Benton is a busy candidate for the Republican nomination and is showing signs of some heat over suggested opposition. Certainly Col. Benton can not be so foolish as to assume that a losing fight one year makes a man a "residual legatee" without a contest. We can hardly see how the itching of Elmer A. Stevens should either disturb the Colonel or any other Republican. One of these men has about as much right to seek the governorship as the other, and there are thousands of Massachusetts citizens better fitted than either for the office.

The thirst of Treasurer Stevens for continued public pap is intensely amusing. Because he can do some stunts as a campaign orator, the Republican party forthwith is urged to study his availability as a party candidate, and as his time is out as a treasurer candidate, and the governorship is the best pay job open, its Elmer for governor. One issue will be very clear cut if the voters have to choose between the Colonel of the Ancients and the caretaker of the exchequer, and we give well

informed men in Massachusetts one guess as to what that issue is.

There is fortunate promise that Republicans may have relief from either horn of the dilemma in the chance of Governor Foss being the party candidate. The writer has stood as a pretty stiff necked partisan through the many uneasy situations encountered during the past five years of Republican disruption. The "leaders" have come and gone in a rapidly moving procession, "going" much faster than they have "come". Thank some watchful guardian that this is so, through the going of a goodly number who came in previous years when the seeds were being sown which have borne such bitter fruit as has marked the harvesting for the past five years.

The "leaders" who told Eugene N. Foss to get out of the party are either entirely eliminated or sitting out their last watches in public life. They will probably rise in their might and attempt to again shoot him out of their yard, but they will find that a great big bunch of men who vote, have learned a lot of independence since they last did the "snooping" act. Many of them have voted for the same Foss for three years or two years or one year, and the habit is rather strongly confirmed by the very excellent record of that same Foss as governor. It may be "preposterous," "impudent," and all the other pretty things that the "leaders" have liked to call it, for Governor Foss to want to come back to the Republican party and be the party candidate for governor, but it will be a mighty lucky party if it gets him for its candidate.

"Heresy!" do we hear some one say? All right, so let it be, but there are a lot of heretics abroad just now.

Editorial Cinders

Now that Supt. Wood is actually "on his job" things are getting under way in the Board of Public Works. A great many people are bound to be disappointed at the first year's results but there is promise of a good start just the same. It will take a long time to recover from the long time backward swing.

The North Andover Historical Society invites Andover people to become members. In its statement in another column the aims and objects are set forth and the society is made very interesting to people historically inclined. It should have a large membership from Andover.

The fire at the Eames barn yesterday morning adds one more credit mark to the new auto fire truck. Without it the blaze would probably have become a very serious one, but with seconds as the time test the loss was trifling.

Admirably Adapted

The soil and climate of Andover "need no encomium." Jedediah Burrill was one of the solid men of West parish. His grandson, Paul R. Burrill, with his wife and daughter, visited at the home of B. F. Holt last Sunday coming by auto and returning Monday morning. Mr. Burrill conducts a florist business in Greenfield, also has a store in Bennington, and is planning opening four other stores in different towns. They had the misfortune to lose their home by fire in December, 1911, when he bought a property in Shelburne Falls, consisting of a house and greenhouses. He has conducted his business at long distance, so to speak. This summer he decided to dispose of his Shelburne Falls property and rebuild his house at West Deerfield and build large greenhouses, and they are well under way of construction.

Mrs. Harry F. Holt through a happy coincidence visited Mr. Holt at the same time. Mrs. Holt deserves the sympathy of every one, having lost her husband, her son, and her father within a few months. John A. Jenkins, wife and daughter, also took dinner with them, making a very pleasant family party although the circle is broken.

New Instructor for Agricultural School

Miss Josephine E. Davis of Worcester has been engaged as an instructor on the staff of the new Independent Agricultural School of the County of Essex. She has taught Science for the last seven years in the Worcester Classical High School.

Miss Davis was born in Oxford, Mass., is a graduate of the Northampton High School, also of Smith College, Class of '06, and has since pursued her studies in Clarke University, Worcester State Normal School, and also has taken additional studies at Ontario Agricultural College and at the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Miss Davis will teach Botany, Biology, Physics and Physiology. She will bring enthusiasm as well as a full, rich training to her new work, and will be a strong addition to the corps of teachers. She will take up her work in the fall.

Unclaimed Letters

Andover, Mass.,
July 21, 1913.
Crane, Chas. Daviar, A. A.
Ekman, Edith V. Locke, Geo. L.
Paling, Fred H. Swett, Fred S.
ARTHUR BLISS, P. M.

PHILLIPS AND ABBOT CHANGES

Work Progressing on New Dormitory at Former and Plans Drawn for New Infirmary at Latter Academy

Preparations for the opening of the 1913-14 season at Phillips Academy are now being made by Acting Principal Charles A. Parmelee and his corps of assistants. From present indications the school will have the largest attendance in its history, the applications at this time surpassing that of any corresponding period in previous years.

The principal event of the past year was the opening of the Isham infirmary. The building is complete in every detail, having special apartments for infectious diseases, an operating room, elevator for sick patients, sun parlors, and also rooms for parents of invalids. The building was erected after consultation with several leading physicians, including Dr. Fred Murphy of St. Louis, formerly of Boston. The infirmary proved of great benefit during the past year because of the epidemic of mumps, measles, and chickenpox which prevailed during the winter. On the Saturday following the Commencement exercises two cases of appendicitis were operated upon successfully. It is the purpose of the school authorities to keep a permanent nurse in charge and to engage others as occasion requires. Next year a medical infirmary staff will be engaged and it will consist of the most prominent physicians in Boston. This list has not been fully prepared.

The John Phelps Taylor hall, named in honor of Rev. Dr. John Phelps Taylor and donated by his classmate, Melville C. Day, '88, is now nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the school year. Mr. Day has already given to the Academy, Bishop, Adams and Day halls which have been erected in the past three years. He has also donated Bancroft hall, Taylor cottage, and Eaton cottage, besides other benefactions.

Taylor hall will be the finest of the new dormitories. On the ground floor will be two suites for two married members of the faculty, where there will be living rooms and all modern conveniences. It has been planned with a view to comfort and generosity in size. The two upper floors will accommodate about 36 boys, the rooms being arranged in suites consisting of two bed-rooms and a study.

The general appearance is much more beautiful than the other three dormitories. Among the attractions are a Colonial railing about the roof, porticoes, and other details of excellence which add to the eloquence of the structure. It is situated at right angles to Adams hall and south of the running track.

The Clement house has been entirely renovated and improved this summer. It will no longer be styled "The Commons" but will be on the same footing as other dormitories and faculty houses. The first floor has been remodelled and is finely appointed for George F. French and his wife who will have charge of the building. The two upper floors have been reconstructed for 14 boys. The grounds are to be graded and the general appearance of the corner will be improved.

In Bartlett hall bath rooms have been placed on every floor and the interior of the entire building has been modernized. There will be no more scholarship houses connected with the Academy. Boys applying to the school for aid are to be appointed to any of the school and faculty houses without distinction. There will be no segregation as has been the custom in years past.

Early in October Founders' Day will be celebrated and it is expected that there will be a number of distinguished speakers present to assist in the exercises. A tablet marking the site of the first academy building will be unveiled and the school will enjoy a half holiday.

Rev. Markham W. Stackpole, school minister, is on a year's leave of absence with his family in Europe and during that time various clergymen will occupy the pulpit in Phillips chapel. His class room work will be taken up by Mr. Pfatfeicher.

Abbot Academy Notes

The Mason drawing room, a gift of Mortimer Mason is undergoing extensive alterations and repairs.

The engineer's suite in Draper hall is approaching completion and when finished it will be exceptionally attractive to the resident engineer and his wife.

Plans are under way and approaching completion for the Antoinette Taylor infirmary which will be located on the campus in close proximity to the daily life and need of the school. It will have all the latest points in respect to infirmary construction and equipment, and will be heated by indirect radiation from the central heating plant. The architects are Kendall, Taylor & Co., who are specialists and experienced in hospital and infirmary construction.

E. N. Bowditch, landscape architect, is making a full and complete survey of the Abbot Academy property by which all grades defined for future layout of grounds as well as for the construction of buildings, can be more intelligently carried out. Mr. Bowditch has been the advisor to the academy for many years in this field.

Three new rooms for servants have been laid out and completed in Draper hall. The usual amount of renewal and repair work is keeping all forces busy.

What the Board of Public Works Is Doing

The employees of the Public Works department are busy this week on Lowell street under the direction of Superintendent Woods. Catch basins and drains are being installed for the proper care of surface water and the road is being put in a passable and safe condition. When the road was first made the builder evidently had an eye to permanency for exceptionally large stones were used and these are now being taken up and replaced by crushed stone. Following the completion of this road, work will be started on Elm street where resurfacing and patching will be done to the macadam roadbed.

Plans for a thorough overhauling of the drainage system on Maple and Walnut avenues is now planned and in a short time work will be started. The drain pipes necessary to accomplish this have arrived in town and when completed the residents in that neighborhood will feel relieved for in wet weather these avenues were in wretched condition. The Boston & Maine railroad has agreed to work in conjunction with the superintendent of streets to care for the surface water from High street and danger from washouts such as occurred in the spring will then be averted.

Superintendent Woods intends to care for the streets which are in bad condition first before doing any new work.

Suit Against Local Man

A bill in equity has been filed in the office of the clerk of court at Salem by Emily E. Trott of Lawrence against Dana F. Chase and Alfred J. Lundgren of Andover, in which the plaintiff asks the court to order specific performance of an agreement to sell an estate on Vale street, Tewksbury. The bill is from the office of Sweeney & Cox of Lawrence.

The plaintiff claims that on June 16 the defendants through their agent, John Trainor, made a written agreement to sell for \$315, but have since refused.

Business Changes Hands

The electrical business conducted under the firm name of Edward N. Manning & Co., has been sold this week to Charles A. Hill of Chestnut street.

Mr. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Hill of North Andover and was born in Andover. For several years he was superintendent of the local division of the Lawrence Gas company, but for the past four years he has been in the employ of A. Alexander of Lawrence. Mr. Hill is married and has one child, Dorothy. The store is located at 40 Main street.

Death

In Camden, Maine, July 20, 1913, Katherine M. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Abbott of Lowell.

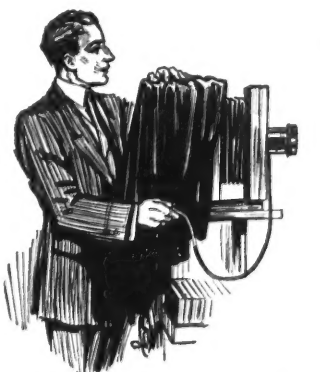
Lewandos

Lewandos, the Cleansers and Dyers of Boston, visit Andover every Friday. A call sent to Boston or Lowell where they have recently opened an office will be given prompt attention. Lowell phone 1648.

PICTURES

and
PICTURE FRAMING

THE GIFT SHOP



THE business man who will spare a few minutes of his time to the photographer of to-day will please his entire family.

His portrait produced by present day methods of photography will be an agreeable surprise—It's done so quickly and cleverly.

Make the appointment today.

THE SHERMAN STUDIO

Lawn Party at Grange

Following the regular meeting of the Andover Grange on Tuesday evening, a lawn party was held on the grounds surrounding the building which was greatly enjoyed by a large number of members and friends of the organization.

Tables laden with ice cream, cake, candy, and punch, were generously patronized and the committee in charge feel amply repaid for the large amount of time and thought which they put into the event.

A concert was rendered which was among the enjoyable features. The program consisted of selections on kitchen instruments, vocal solos by Miss Caroline J. Burr, and whistling solos by Miss Abbott of Boston.

Those in charge of the tables consisted of the following: ice cream, Misses Lucy Carter and Caroline J. Burr, and Thomas Carter; cake and ice cream cones, Mrs. E. W. Burr, Miss M. Winnie Burr; candy, Mrs. F. A. Swanton, Miss Helen Swanton; punch, George L. Averill, Robert A. Watson.

The grounds were very prettily decorated with Japanese lanterns.

The committee in charge of the evening consisted of Misses M. Winnie Burr, Lucy Carter, and Caroline J. Burr.

Guests at the Phillips Inn

Among the guests registered at the Phillips Inn this week are the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simpson of New York; Robert Valentine and Carl O. Solehop of Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hill, Miss Ellis, L. D. Chapman, Waldo E. Pratt, Wellesley Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Taber, New Bedford; L. Nears, Williamstown; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hight, George Y. Worthington, Jr., C. B. Hight, Jr., Miss Anne Hight, Miss Margaret Hight, Washington, D. C.

Birth

In Andover, Friday, July 18, 1913, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Kearney (nee Eilian Rogers).

Fire in Selectman's Barn

Shortly after seven o'clock on Thursday morning an alarm from box 49 situated on Pine street called the fire department to a fire in the barn owned by Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Harry M. Eames. The blaze originated from a lighted pipe in one of the workmen's coats which was hung in a store room and when discovered was burning the woodwork in a brisk manner. It was discovered in the nick of time for with only a few minutes more start the blaze would have reached the floor above on which was stored over 100 tons of hay.

Mr. Eames and his men fought the fire with pails of water until the firemen arrived, when a chemical quickly extinguished what remained of the blaze. The auto chemical made exceptionally fast time.

The monetary loss will be small.

Band Concert Next Wednesday

The first in the series of band concerts will be held in the Park on next Wednesday evening, commencing at eight o'clock. The concert will be given by the Andover Brass Band and the program will be as follows:

March, "King B" A. L. Boustelle
Medley March, I'm the Guy Grant and Gumble

Popular Airs,
(a) As Long as the Shamrock Grows Green Nat Osborne
(b) Climb a Tree with Me Chas. K. Harris

Overture, The Bridal Rose C. Lavallee
March, Imperial Life Guards R. B. Hall
Schottische, Lovely as a Rose G. F. Daniels

Polka, Cornet Solo, Little Pearl Wm. Humphrey

Galop, Fairy Flash Geo. McQuaide
Medley Overture, Remick's Popular Hits, No. 13 J. B. Lampe

March, Spirit of Independence Abe Holmann
Medley Waltz, Billy, Billy, Bounce Your Baby Doll

Medley March, Row, Row, Row, Row Fischer and Migliacci

Waltz, Good Night J. V. Monaco
Star Spangled Banner Barrington Sargent

Obituary

EDWIN SULKOSKI

After less than a week's illness, Edwin Sulkoski passed away at his home, 3 Summer street on last Friday afternoon. Mr. Sulkoski had worked in the new factory of the Tyer Rubber company up to the Saturday previous to his death and when taken ill it was thought that it would be of short duration. His condition grew more serious, however, and after a hard struggle he passed away.

Mr. Sulkoski was born in Boston 61 years ago and lived there until he was 10 years old. For the past 50 years he has been a resident of this town and although never taking active part in town affairs he made many friends who were sorry to learn of his sudden illness and death.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Clara, and three nephews, Charles Hemmer of Gloucester, Albert of Lawrence and Edward of New York city.

The funeral was held from St. Augustine's church, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, when requiem high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Frederick S. Riordan. A profusion of beautiful floral pieces surrounded the casket.

At the offertory, the "De Profundis" was sang, and as the body was being borne from the edifice, Miss Annie Donovan, church organist, played Beethoven's "Funeral March."

The pall bearers were Charles and Albert Hemmer, nephews of the deceased, Thomas Murphy, James Daley, P. J. Dwane and Michael Maroney.

After the services at the church, the funeral cortege slowly wended its way to the St. Augustine's cemetery, where the body was laid in its last resting place. Rev. Fr. Riordan conducted committal services at the grave.

KATHERINE M. ABBOTT

After a year of failing health, Miss Katherine M., daughter of ex-Mayor and Mrs. James C. Abbott of Lowell, passed quietly away in Camden, Me., where she had gone with her nurse hoping that the change might be beneficial.

Miss Abbott was well known in Andover, not only through her relationship to a number of Andover people, but through her contributions to the Townsman and her literary work. She had published several books of more than ordinary merit and her historical works dealing with the old houses and historical points of interest in New England gave to her a high place as a writer.

The funeral was held Wednesday from her late home in Lowell, and the large gathering of friends, and the display of beautiful flowers, testified to the love and warm regard in which she was held. Besides her mother, she leaves a sister and a brother. Miss Ellen J. Abbott of town is a cousin.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express sincere thanks to all neighbors and friends for kindness shown and flowers sent in my late bereavement.

MRS. E. SULKOSKI.

Reading Tax Rate Drops

Reading tax payers were both surprised and pleased when they learned that the tax rate instead of soaring from \$19.50 to \$21, as had been predicted it would, had dropped 80 cents to \$18.70. The assessors found a gain of \$325,714 in valuation. The total valuation is given as \$6,952,333, of which \$5,708,430 is real estate and \$1,243,903 personal property.

North Andover Historical Society

Chartered July 16, 1913

An effort has been made to have the signers to the original Agreement of Association made up of the descendants of some of the earlier settlers of Andover. It is noteworthy that among the names appear direct descendants of the following: John Woodbridge, Anne Bradstreet, John Osgood, Richard Parker, John Stevens, Nicholas Holt, Edmund Faulkner, Daniel Poor, George Abbot.

The Society has been organized for the following purpose:

"Acquiring and preserving places of historic interest; collecting and recording historical facts and traditions; establishing a collection of books, documents and articles of historical and antiquarian interest; and carrying on such research and other work as is usually engaged in by local historical societies."

The annual dues are only fifty cents and it is earnestly desired that as large a membership as possible may be obtained to make the Society active in many ways.

It seems desirable that all the traditions and historical events of interest in the history of Andover may be preserved, and that eventually a collection of interesting relics connected with the history of Andover may be obtained.

It is hoped that the Society may be able to use the small cottage under the hill at North Andover Center, where possibly may be established a Loan Exhibit and eventually permanent quarters.

The officers of the society are as follows:

President—Samuel D. Stevens.
Vice-Presidents—Harry W. Clarke and Arthur P. Chickering.
Secretary—Kate H. Stevens.
Treasurer—Isaac Osgood.
Directors—William S. Nichols, Annie L. Sargent, Peter Holt, Mary A. Sutton, and John H. Morse.

Membership in the society is not at all limited, and everybody interested in historical matters associated with Andover and North Andover is invited to become a member. Andover citizens are especially urged to join.

Two Runaways

A pair of mules owned by the Ledyard farm in North Reading ran away in the square on Tuesday afternoon and before they were stopped wrecked the awning in front of the drug store of Crowley & Co. The mules started to run from Cross' Coal office, crossed the street and ran onto the sidewalk between the Crowley store and the hydrant. That the team was not wrecked is a miracle as there was no room to spare. The top of the wagon caught on the awning and tore it from its fastenings.

A peculiar accident occurred at the corner of Main street and Chestnut street on Thursday morning when a wheel of the carriage owned by N. E. Bartlett and driven by his daughter, collapsed. The children who were riding in the vehicle at the time were thrown out but uninjured and the pony bolted. It was stopped however, before going far and except a broken wheel no damage resulted.

Football Notes

All members are requested to attend the meeting of the Thistles Tuesday, July 20.

The following players have been signed to play for the Thistles F. C.: J. Deyvermond, A. Robb, G. Rae, R. Smyth, F. Nicoll, J. Low, G. Page, J. Caldwell, A. Carnathan, C. Low, J. Lynch, J. Black, A. Renny, T. Low, C. Nicoll.

Reid and Hughes Co.

THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL

CLOSED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT NOON

For the Mill End Sale

A MANUF'RS SACRIFICE OF WASH DRESSES FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS

(CLOAK DEPT., SECOND FLOOR)

1000 Dresses in Women's Sizes, 34 to 44, Misses' and Juniors' Sizes, 13, 15 and 17, and 16, 18 and 20, of Gingham, Chambrays, Madras, Percales, Lawns and Muslins in plain and fancy colors, and some in dressy all White styles, embroidered and lace trimmed—Made to sell for \$2.98 to \$7.98 each, arranged in two

\$1.98 and \$2.98

The Boston Store of Lawrence

A Canal in Andover

All persons interested in canoeing, boating or in any other water sports are invited to attend an important meeting of the Andover Canoe Club on Saturday evening at eight o'clock. The meeting will be held in the club headquarters and will be for the purpose of taking action on the proposed canal between the Shawshien river and Pomp's pond.

The officers of the organization have made a survey of the land between the Shawshien and Pomp's pond and find that by digging a canal, 1100 feet long, four feet wide and two feet deep, easy access to the pond could be gained. It is the intention to put in a dam and a draw-bridge.

This improvement is planned not only to serve canoeists who are on the water for recreation but also so that all regattas and outings can be held on Pomp's pond. The expense of the project will be borne partly by the Canoe club and partly by subscription. It is expected that the work will be completed by the first of September.

There is a great deal of interest in canoeing at the present time and the club is in a prosperous condition. Arrangements are now being made

Swimming Meet at Pool

to hold a swimming meet at the Phillips Academy swimming pool for the benefit and enjoyment of those who have been using the pool this summer. The meets will be open to the public and it is expected that many will avail themselves of the opportunity to visit the fine new pool. The first contest for boys will be held on the afternoon of July 30, and in the evening the men will compete. On the afternoon of the 31st the girls will hold their meet and this will be followed by the women in the evening.

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED

AT
The S. J. Putnam House
188 Washington Street, Lynn, Mass.

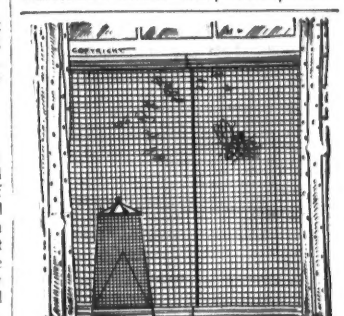
Fine location about seven minutes walk from the beach, nice large airy rooms, with or without board, good table. For further particulars address

Tel. 841-W Lynn S. J. PUTNAM

IDEAL SILO

Don't buy a SILO
That is made of lumber filled with poisonous creosote.
That has short stave stock spliced with rain catching joint.
That does not have reinforced door frame.

BENNETT BROS CO., Lowell, Mass.



KEEPING FLIES OUT
is better than chasing them out. Better get some of our Window Screens and Screen Doors. We have every size and several patterns to choose from.

IF THE FLIES ARE IN
already, we have the fly traps which will soon rid you of them. We have Screen Wire too. Comfort Oil for horses and cows.

W. I. MORSE
TEL. 102

VALPEY BROTHERS

DEALERS IN
Meats, Vegetables
Poultry
Canned Goods, Etc.
TEA and COFFEE
CREAMERY BUTTER IN 5 LB. BOXES
PRINT BUTTER
BONNY MEADE FARM CREAM

For Quality order from the
Reliable Market

Green Peas	Green Beans
Butter Beans	
Lettuce	Beets
Cucumbers	
Tomatoes	Squash
Cantalopes	Watermelons

VALPEY BROTHERS

No. 2 Main Street

POPULAR EXCURSION
To **Lake Winnepesaukee**
(In the Foothills of the White Mountains)
TUESDAY, JULY 29
\$2.00 ROUND TRIP \$2.00
FROM **ANDOVER**
Sixty-Mile Sail Around the Lake.

Tickets good on regular trains.
Tickets on sale at Local Ticket Office.
C. M. BURT, GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

\$1.00 OFF

On all Men's Crossett, Regal, Elite and Nettleton
Oxfords

\$1.00 OFF

On all Ladies' Regal, Patrician and other makes

Men's and Boys' Black Sneakers, 49cts

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

J. P. WYLLIE & CO.

BARNARD BLOCK, MAIN STREET

News From the Mines

The quiet season now prevails at the mines and greater care naturally is taken in production than in the fall rush that must follow. This is the best time to buy coal, **NIGHT NOW.**

LACKAWANNA COAL and OTTO COKE

CROSS COAL COMPANY

1 MAIN STREET

Summer Bargains

on the

ROUND TABLE

This Week MANY LATE NOVELS
by Standard Authors

50c a Volume

Published at \$1.25 to \$1.50

CHURCH CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK



SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational
Organized 1711
Rev. Frank R. Shipman
Pastor
Minister in Charge
E. Victor Bigelow



No services.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Essex Street

Roman Catholic Organized 1850

Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor



6.30 a.m. Mass and instruction.
8.30 a.m. Mass and instruction.
Sunday School to follow.
10.30. High mass and sermon.
2.45. Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.
3.30. Vespers, rosary and benediction.
7.30 p.m. Thursday. Holy Hour devotion.

First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name society.
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy Name society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar Boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

The pastor is giving a course of lectures on Tuesday evenings to K. of C. and A. O. H. and Ladies' Auxiliary.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Organized 1832

Rev. W. E. Lombard
Pastor

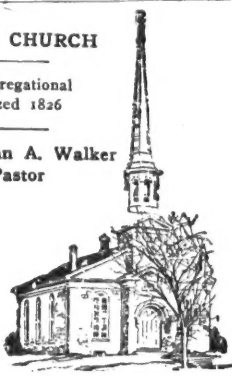


10.30. Preaching by the pastor.
11.45. Sunday School.
7.00. Y. P. S. C. E. and evening service united.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational
Organized 1826

Rev. Dean A. Walker
Pastor



10.30. Morning worship. Preaching by Rev. Newman Matthews.
Sunday School omitted for the summer.
3.00. Y. P. S. C. E.

FREE CHURCH, Congregational
Elm Street
Organized 1846

Rev. Frederick A. Wilson
Pastor



10.30. Worship with sermon by Rev. A. Humphries of Methuen.
7.45 Wednesday. The mid-week prayer and conference meeting.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street

Episcopal, Organized 1835

Rev. Frederic Palmer, D.D., Rector



10.30. Morning prayer, with sermon by the rector.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

Unitarian

No. Andover Centre

Organized 1645

Rev. Wm. S. Nichols
Minister



10.30 a.m. Morning worship.
11.45 a.m. Sunday School.
Electric cars from Elm Square connect at Wilson's Corner going both ways.
Take car leaving Elm Square at 10.15 and transfer for North Andover Centre.
A cordial welcome to all.



J. WM. DEAN

W. A. MORTON,

**DECORATOR
HAVERHILL**

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McDOUGALL'S MUSINGS

"Borrowed Majesty"

In this year of grace, 1913, there seems to be a big crop of Borrowed Majesties. The widow of the late King Edward, once a poor Danish girl, says that she cannot live and keep up her borrowed majesty on 250,000 dollars a year. Her son George is now the British King and Emperor of India and has a wife called Queen Mary, who like many Marys and Bridgets wants to be the boss of the whole show, and her mother-in-law like many mothers-in-law is not willing to be a back number and wants a share in this borrowed majesty business—so there ye are, as Dooley says.

We laugh at all this and say that we are clear of this circus show of Royalty. It may be as well to take the beam out of our own eye before looking for the mote in our brother's eye.

Mr. Bryan, our secretary of state, who they say does not have a wine cellar and is a grape juice man, says that he cannot live on 12,000 dollars a year. A man with the curious name of Camp or Champ Clark (I forget how this gentleman spells his name), joins the "honorable Bryan" in saying that 12,000 dollars yearly is not enough to live on in "Washington society."

In our genteel and aristocratic town of Andover twelve families can live and be what is called respectable on 12,000 dollars, 1,000 dollars for each family. It is certain that if a man with 1,000 dollars a year tries to imitate the man who has \$5,000 he will come to grief; just the same trouble will overtake the man with \$5,000 who imitates the style of living of his neighbor who has 10,000 dollars a year, and so on till you

come to old Queen Alexandra who says that she cannot with 250,000 dollars keep up the style which is needed to annoy her daughter-in-law, Queen Mary.

There is a thing called common sense which is lacking in people who cannot live on 12,000 dollars a year and if we are to get rid of the dangerous kind of I. W. W. socialism the sooner we get gumption and common sense taught at our firesides and in our schools and colleges the better it will be for the country. There is a saying and there is a deal of meaning in it, "We want but little here below, and the fewer wants we have the happier we are."

There is a vast difference in tastes and to cultivate in our children the taste for simple pleasures to be had at the door playing with other children, and the fathers and mothers doing their part to make home the happiest place on earth, will do more to save the country from the bad kind of socialism now rampant than five thousand sermons and lectures. "Contented with little" does not mean want of thought or the right kind of ambition. The great majority of our rich men began life at a dollar a day and lived on 50 cents.

There is a tendency today to despise honest manual labor with half educated people and even amongst what we call the working classes this tendency shows itself in thinking that one kind of work is more genteel than another.

All kind of honest work is honorable, whether in the house, the store, the farm, or the factory.

Borrowed majesty is just another name for snobbishness and if our secretary of state cannot live on 12,000 dollars what are we to do about it?

IAN McDOUGALL.

Clothes

If Oliver Wendell Holmes could come back again to watch our girls as he evidently did with a friendly and appreciative eye, would he describe the modern outbreak of sheath style, as a "dress that betrayed the modestly emphasized crescendos and gently graded diminuendos of her figure"? Those who have kept a file of the fashions since about 1870, when Demorest and Butterick began to teach the average American woman what the Parisian low-class mind thought proper and graceful for their moral and social environment, will see by a cursory review at the swinging of the pendulum back and forth between the extremes, how surely the Jew tailor and the theatre interests lead in the selection of styles for the world's market. Hottentot, Dyak, Esquimaux, Tartar, and Berber have alike succumbed to this world craze of women to dress like the rest of folks. If the suffragists would only drop imagined griefs and take up their cudgels for sane gowns, this orgy of color and shape that hits us about once in ten years, like the oddities of Jupiter, might be moderated somewhat. It will take years of art study and common sense, acquired and inherited, to do much, but why not ask your men folks once in a while how they think on these things? I have found it safe in near seventy years to do this, though a spinster, and the average man seldom fails on things essentially feminine.

When father and the boys all say, "Dark green brings out the blue of your eyes," always keep a green gown on hand. When another man tells you he thinks the average size mutton-leg sleeve hides all the extremes of too thick and too thin arms, lay it up; you can't wear everything. Once a good chap complained he could not keep a pretty shirt on hand as his wife confiscated them. He wished women would stick to spencers.

I once cut out a blouse for a boy who had to go to a new place in a hurry and needed a workman's blouse. He said it was all right but looked so much like a girl's spencer that the other boys laughed at it, so he had to get one ready-made man's style. He felt just as all girls should feel about clothes that are mannish. If we must have trouser-leg skirts, why not have two of them, like the Harlem women, with a sash, in the country where men wear petticoats? The surest test of a style is the way it strikes the caricaturist. That column gives you the safe limit usually of the latest vagary. What we need is a standard on which the conservative can rely. The various Home Magazines, the Agricultural papers, dailies like the Record that cull the best, or the Portland Argus that gives outline drawings of good points, all such help one repair a gown; but when you go to buy, alas! there is nothing standard that one of middle age can select to wear more than one season in the way of walking coats, and I have desperately adopted the scarf and may take to Indian blankets or the nice Irish mode of the shawl so often seen from 1840 down to about 1870. One can alter a good square of cloth with a few pins to a nightgale or a burnous, spread it as a tent by day or grow warm under it at night. The art of putting on a shawl is lost, but the scarf covers a multitude of discrepancies in the average figure and with a short coat of home make, as there is nothing in the market now of separate coats available, one can get along and be comfortable in the open car or the too close hall or shop. So in the interests of art and health, I have adopted this convenient mode of outside covering, and people expect it and no longer criticise my choice. Why not do likewise, you who have courage to demand privileges you are not trained to use wisely. Begin to show a little more gumption about your clothes and impress the average man

that you are not kite-tails of trade syndicates. Kick against cauldron hats and peg-top skirts, and demand sane and artistic clothes for one reform, and when you can show your good work on your own domain, then be ready for the honors the brother man will hasten to bestow on you.

C. H. A.

"The Cuban Magazine"

Attention is called to a small periodical placed in the reading-room of the library, "The Cuba Magazine," sent to a resident by the editor, who is Miss Irene Wright, a lineal descendant of Joseph Ballard, who in 1692 lived on the site of the library. Miss Wright's mother was a Ballard of New Hampshire, her people leaving the farm now owned by the Mannings near S. H. Bailey's. This month a very interesting tale is given of the growth of a typical Northern colony, Canet, which began on an old sugar plantation, just such a place as our late Frye historian and his brother James took up, but which was ruined by the Cuban wars. Now Canet is settled by people from all over our country—Michigan and Massachusetts largely.

C. H. A.

Rapid Voice Culture.

"Teaching the voice is a difficult task," said a great singer. "It is a fine thing to be a good teacher. Some pupils are so very stupid!"

"You can no more hurry a voice than you can hurry a flower, but most pupils want to become star singers in a month or two."

"A lady said to one of my friends, a superb teacher:

"I'm going abroad next month, and I want twenty-five lessons in voice culture before I sail."

"Impossible," said the teacher.

"Why impossible?" said the lady. "I could take two lessons a day some days."

"Or, better still," said my friend sarcastically, "you could take the whole twenty-five lessons all at once, one after the other. A day would do it, then."

"Splendid!" cried the lady. "Shall we make it tomorrow?"—Exchange.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Charles H. Kibbee late of Andover in the County of Essex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

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EXPRESS PACKAGES BY MAIL

Rates Within Radius of Two Hundred Miles of Boston Reduced One-Half to Two-Thirds Lower Than Those of Express Companies—Revenues Expected to Wipe Out Deficit

Washington, July 22.—The new parcel post rates just announced by the postmaster general will be of the greatest importance to Boston merchants as well as to business men and the farmers who ship their goods for sale or distribution in Boston.

Under the new rates a Boston merchant will be able to ship packages to suburban residents up to twenty pounds at 5 cents for the first pound and 1 cent for each subsequent two pounds. A twenty-pound package can therefore be sent mailed for 14 cents within the local rural delivery area. As this area embraces a large portion if not all of the Boston retail territory, the big slash in rates will prove a great boon to the retail trade.

The rates for a twenty-pound package to any point within a radius of about 200 miles from Boston will be 24 cents as against the express rate of something like 50 or 75 cents.

Boston merchants will be able to ship their goods by parcel post collect on delivery not only for the price of the article but for the postage. Farmers who live within this territory will have the same rates for shipping their produce in baskets to the city kitchen.

It is known here in Washington that the expansion of rates and the raising of the weight limit announced by Mr. Burleson are considered by the government parcel post experts, as well as by Representative Lewis of Maryland, the father of the parcel post act, as merely the forerunner of still more sweeping changes which will be made in the parcel post system by the first of January, 1914, at the latest.

The revenues of the postoffice, it is calculated, will be greatly increased as a result of the large volume of business which the department will be handling before the first of September.

It is calculated that these revenues will not only wipe out the famous and much disputed deficit in the postoffice department, but will, furthermore, show that the government can conduct the business of transporting goods so efficiently that enlargement of the classification and lowering of the rates will inevitably follow.

TOY PISTOL IN COMMONS

One Shot From It Sends Shivers Along Spines of Statesmen

London, July 24.—There was another brief scare in the house of commons last night, when a blank cartridge was exploded. Home Secretary McKenna was replying to a question about the rearrest of Mrs. Pankhurst when a shot was fired from the strangers' gallery.

The culprit, a man named Washington, was immediately seized and ejected from the building. There was considerable relief among the members of the house when the pistol was found to be a toy affair.

On July 11 a man fired a toy pistol in the house and created a panic.

THREE GUARDSMEN FIRED

Leaders in Mutiny at Vatican Removed on Order of Pope

Rome, July 24.—By order of Pope Pius, Cardinal Merry Del Val discharged the three members of the Swiss guards held to be leaders in the mutiny, and expelled them from the Vatican.

The other seventy-seven members of the guards corps were given their choice of leaving the Vatican or remaining under the old conditions. Merry Del Val refused to grant any of the demands presented by the guards.

A MODERN ELOPEMENT

French Airman Flies Off With Governess in an Aeroplane

Paris, July 23.—A young airman was giving exhibition flights at Nîmes when a pretty governess fell in love with him. A few days later the airman eloped with her in his aeroplane. The girl's father lodged a complaint against the airman, accusing him of abducting his daughter. The governess said she had eloped with the airman of her own free will. The father's complaint was dismissed.

Planes of New Jersey Bull Moose

Jersey City, N. J., July 24.—The Progressives of New Jersey announced that they would have a complete ticket in the field at the coming state election. Theodore Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot, it was said, will be among the campaign speakers.

Church Burglars Kill Policeman

New York, July 22.—John Cahill, a policeman, was murdered probably by burglars whom he surprised in an attempt to break into the rectory back of St. Matthews' Catholic church in Brooklyn.

The Courier

By F. A. MITCHEL

Damien was a courier in the Balkan states while the people in Macedonia were preparing for the revolution against the Turks in 1908. His work was to carry messages between the towns, in each of which was a revolutionary committee. Macedonia was full of Turkish soldiers and Turkish robbers, both of whom oppressed the Christians. The soldiers patrolled the country, while the robbers swooped down on the farmers, appropriated their provisions and animals and, what called for their undying vengeance, carried off their women.

Damien at times carried his messages on foot, fighting his way through underbrush, over the mountains and crossing the streams either by fording or on an improvised raft. But he was usually expected to cover considerable distances and at such times traveled on horseback. His horse—his name was Peter—had been obtained for him from racing stock, since he needed fleetness to escape from the askars, or Turkish soldiers, who, should they capture him, would torture, then put him to death. But Damien always carried a tiny bottle of poison to enable him to escape the torture.

Often would Damien ride into a village and warn the inhabitants that their oppressors were on the way toward them, which meant that they must expect to be looted. This would give time for the Christians to hide articles of value and for the women to climb into the mountains and hide. But the great work done by the courier was carrying the messages of the organizers of the revolution and those of the revolutionary committees between the towns.

One evening just before dark Damien, loaded with messages that if captured would draw down on numerous towns the wrath of the Turks—being evidence that they were plotting rebellion—was riding along a road. Suddenly his horse pricked up its ears, turning them to the right. Presently Damien heard the soft tread of horses' hoofs on soft turf. They were in advance of him, and he turned to go back, but as he did so he saw Turkish horsemen leaving the timber for the road behind him. He determined to keep on, trusting to Peter's speed, that had saved him on so many occasions.

"Peter," he said, "you must make the effort of your life. Never would a capture of dispatches with which I have been entrusted result so disastrously to so many of our friends as now."

Peter may not have understood what each word meant, but he knew by his master's tone that a supreme effort must be made. He heard the tread of horsemen making for the road in advance of him as well as that of those behind. Gathering his legs under him, he made a spring that was followed by another and another in quick succession. He succeeded in passing the point where the advance Turks entered the road several hundred yards ahead of him. The pursuers sent shots after him, but did not hit either him or his horse.

Peter, as usual, carried his master away from his enemies, but there were other parties out looking for Damien, who had been informed upon by Pomaks, Mahometan citizens of the country, who were ever ready to give the Turkish soldiers information of Christian rebels. Fearing to meet others, Damien turned off the road and entered a field. It was now quite dark, and he could not be seen beyond a very short distance, and his horse's tread was not likely to be heard on the soft ground.

There are many irrigating ditches in that country, and Peter stumbled into one of them that was covered with long grass. He went down. He tried to rise, but could not. Damien got off his back and examined him. One of his fore legs was broken.

That meant the death of the horse and probably the death of his master, for now the courier could hear Turkish cavalry all about him. What should he do—leave Peter and get away on foot? It seemed the only thing to do. But he would not leave him to die in pain. He would kill him, but not by a bullet, for that would be heard by the Turks. While he was planning he heard the Turks about him searching for him. He was surrounded.

Damien knew that he had carried his last message. His first thought was for the dispatches he carried. He could not burn them for the light they would make. Tearing them into bits, he lifted a stone under water in the bottom of the ditch, thrust them under and let the stone fall on them. Then he returned to his horse and put his arms about him, holding Peter's head against his breast.

"Peter, dear Peter," he said, "we will die together."

Taking the poison he always carried—prussic acid—he emptied most of it on Peter's tongue. In a moment the horse was still. Then, pouring the rest of it on his own tongue, he fell forward.

The Turks found courier and horse dead together, one of Damien's arms about Peter's neck. They knew whom they had taken and searched him and about him for his dispatches. But they did not think to look under a stone at the bottom of the ditch, and even if they had found the papers it is doubtful, in their wet and muddy condition, if they could have deciphered them.

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE

BIBLE STUDY ON MEN OF DESTINY.

Exodus 5:1-14.—July 27.
"Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted."—Matthew 5:4.

NAPOLEON was styled a man of destiny, and surely many things connected with his experiences look as though the Lord had something to do with him. This does not signify that he was a servant of God—far from it! But it signifies that Divine Wisdom can always overrule the wrath of man to serve Him, and the remainder restrain, thus causing all things to work out the Divine purpose.

With the eye of faith Bible Students can see many ways in which Napoleon's campaigns worked changes which undoubtedly had to do with the "I will not let Israel go."

The Pharaoh of the Exodus was also a man of destiny. We have the Divine assurance of that fact: "For this cause have I raised thee up, for to show in thee My Power; and that My name might be declared throughout the earth." (Exodus 9:16.) St. Paul declares that God hardened this Pharaoh's heart that he should not let the people go. (Romans 9:18.) God's people have seriously misunderstood these words when in the past they interpreted them to mean that God had created Pharaoh a wicked, hard-hearted man, and that subsequently He still further hardened his heart.

Bible Students now realize that the Apostle meant to tell that from amongst the Egyptian princes God raised up to the throne a stubborn ruler, upon whose heart the mercies of God, in lifting one plague after another, would have only a hardening effect. Thus God illustrated the principle that His greatest blessing to mankind—a free will—may be perverted by Satan to work man's greatest injury.

Viewing the Other Side.

Not all men of destiny are in opposition to God, however. Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses and others, as well as Jesus and His Apostles and followers, have been men of destiny. Upon these His mercies, tenderness and gracious promises have a softening effect, developing in them the graces of the Holy Spirit—"meekness, gentleness, patience, brotherly-kindness, love."

The destiny of these men is only partly worked out in the present life. They are permitted to pay a goodly price for the maintenance of their fellowship with God and their inheritance of His promises. This costs them the friendship of the world, and the loss of many things highly esteemed amongst men; but it brings them the "peace of God which passeth understanding." This is merely a foretaste of the riches of Divine grace in store for them in Messiah's Kingdom. Eventually, the destinies of these faithful before the Cross and those faithful since the Cross will be united in that Kingdom, as St. Paul declares. The Ancient Worthies cannot be made perfect until the Church, of still higher destiny, shall have reached her glory. —Hebrews 11:38-40.

"I Know Not the Lord."

In due time Moses and Aaron presented themselves before Pharaoh, and delivered the Divine message. Derisively Pharaoh declared, "I know not Jehovah, neither will I let Israel go." It was a time of testing of faith, not only to Moses and Aaron, but also to all Israel. Pharaoh with great hardness of heart sent forth the edict that the tasks of the Israelites be increased.

The Israelites were doing forced work, making brick for public buildings. Apparently the bricks were made of unbaked clay, with straw for a binder. By the new rule, the Israelites must produce the same number of bricks per day, but must additionally scour the fields for stubble to serve as binders. Thus their tasks were practically doubled; and if not performed, they were beaten.

Can we wonder that the Israelites, of less faith, murmured against Moses and Aaron and blamed them for the increase of their tasks? Nevertheless, by these very bitter experiences the people were the more prepared to welcome the liberty subsequently offered them in God's providence.

Confirmations of this account were discovered by M. Naville, in 1884. He found the city of Pitom, which the Israelites built.

In the British Museum in London and also in the Metropolitan Museum, New York, there are on exhibition some of those very bricks. In size they are about four inches to eight inches square and about two inches thick, unbaked but very hard.

Another traveler, describing the walls of Pitom, says: "The lower courses of these walls are of well-made brick, with chopped straw in them. But higher up, the courses are not so good. The straw is coarse and scanty, and the last courses have no straw, but have sedges, rushes and water plants, which had been mingled with the mud in their making." Whoever can discern God's dealings with typical Israel should be able to appreciate Divine providence in his life as a Christian.

LAWRENCE

The family of Frank Whalen is at Salisbury Beach for the summer months.

James Brogan of Jackson street has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Miss Agnes McKeown of East Haverhill street is at Island Pond for a week.

Paul Connors of Peabody is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Miller of Custer street.

Miss Katherine Miller of Custer street left today for a two weeks' stay at Stoddard, N. H.

The Misses Nellie and Mollie English of Court street are at Harris pond for a two weeks' sojourn.

Tenney Saunders, a student in the Wood Mill, has left for a visit to Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. F. J. O'Connor and children of Olive avenue have gone to Chicago to visit relatives.

Miss Lillian Hay of 60 Prospect street, Methuen, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Marley of Salem.

The J. T. Hennessy & Son Public Carriage Company has purchased a touring car to be used in its business.

Mrs. M. J. Mahoney of Bradford street, who has been visiting her daughter in Montreal, has gone to St. Anne de Baupre in Quebec.

Frank Lalor, the comedian who starred last season in "The Pink Lady," is spending a few days with relatives and friends in this city.

The Misses Lillian Halloran, Monica Rau, Teresa Daly, Elizabeth Hoffman, and Annie Reusch are stopping at the Alexander cottage, Salisbury Beach.

F. M. Andrews, agent of the Cunard line in this city, left Tuesday on the Cunarder Laconia which sailed at noon from Boston for Queenstown and Liverpool.

Walter O'Brien of Holy Cross college, the former local high school runner, was the winner of the quarter-mile runs at the Manchester Unity outing last Saturday, instead of Frank O'Brien, who was credited with winning in Monday's paper by mistake.

In compliance with an order promulgated by Alderman Alfred Bradbury, director of the department of public property and parks, Acting Building Inspector Jeremiah J. Murphy is making a general inspection of all old buildings throughout the city, whether public or private.

Miss Emma M. Moekel, who has been on a leave of absence of several months from her duties at the Telegram office, has returned from an extended trip abroad. Miss Moekel left Lawrence in February and has since been enjoying a tour of the many points of interest across the water. She arrived home Sunday and has since been kept busy receiving home-coming greetings from her many friends.

Sealed proposals on the proposed contract for the construction of a concrete bottom, walk and wall about the common pond in connection with converting the same into a wading pool, were opened Monday afternoon at the office of Alderman Bradbury, director of the department of public property and parks. No award has been made as yet. The bids follow: Alvin L. Hoffman, \$2433.13; Giuseppe Cardone, \$2299; William A. Heinrich, \$1926.50; Wm. H. Callahan, \$1800.00; Beacon Crushed Stone Company, J. N. Gurdy, president, \$1734.

METHUEN

Mrs. Arthur Pedler of Broadway is enjoying a stay with friends in Salem, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George Laing of Oakland avenue are spending a week at Old Orchard.

Police Officer Harry Nimmo was in Portland Sunday, called there by the death of a relative.

Sumner A. Wheeler and family of Lowell street are spending a few days with relatives at Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanscomb have returned home, after spending a few days with relatives on Center street.

Charles Goldsmith, Luther Watson, and Frederick Johnson left on Monday for a few days in the White mountains.

Clyde Dudley of Hampshire street leaves Saturday for Barnstable, where he will do duty with Company L of Lawrence.

Chief of Police George Bunting is again on duty at the local police station, having returned from a week's stay at Hill's Beach, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emerson of Melrose Highlands have returned to their home, after spending a few days with relatives here.

Charles Bolas, a Polander, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of assault upon James Eichenonias near Juniper park. The arrest was made on a warrant sworn out ten days ago or so. He was fined \$5 in court.

Engineer Thomas Doran, who has been detained at his home for several months by a broken leg, attended his first fire since the injury Sunday morning, when he went to the Dooley farm on the Lowell road. His injuries still prevent him taking a very active part in fire fighting, however, but his friends are pleased to know that he has so far recovered as to make it possible for him to go with the apparatus.

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Chief John J. May of the local fire department, and State Officer Fred Flynn are investigating the cause of the fire at the Dooley farm which destroyed a barn and contents early Sunday morning. They are also investigating the fire at the Pleasant Valley school building, but as yet have been able to find nothing upon which to base an arrest, although the evidence is strong that that fire may have been caused through some carelessness, rather than that it was set intentionally. However, the facts of the case will be thoroughly sifted by the officers before any action in the way of arrests is taken in either case.

All the extensions of the water mains have been made for this season; they being extended on Lowell street to the new armory, on Hampshire street from Howe street to Grosvenor's corner, these being the longest ones. The pipes were also extended to Tyler street and several other small extensions were made. The employees of the department have installed a number of summer services and have been doing repair work in the various parts of the town. At present there seems to be little danger of any scarcity of water here as little trouble is being experienced in keeping the supply at the reservoir well ahead of the demand.

NORTH ANDOVER

There will be ice cream sales every Thursday evening on the grounds surrounding the Methodist church.

The Methodist church choir is planning for a lawn party to be held in August. The date has not been fixed yet.

Workmen started Monday a staging about the steeple of Trinitarian Congregational church which is to be repaired.

The Campfire Girls of the North Parish Unitarian church are planning to go into camp at Lake Cochichewick the first week in August.

Misses Jessie Wilcox, Emma Bamford, and Master Charles Daw, Raymond Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. John Dunning are spending a week at Foster's pond.

The C. Y. M. A. team plays the Jerseys of Lawrence on Grogan's athletic field next Saturday. The North Andover club will go to Andover to play the Royals of that town.

James Winning, James Hargreaves and William Taylor of this town leave next Saturday with the Eighth Regiment Fire and Drum corps for a week's tour of duty at Barnstable. Local members of companies F and L, 9th and 8th regiments respectively will also leave at the time.

Rev. Putnam Webber, pastor of the M. E. church, left Tuesday for a vacation to be passed with his daughter, Mrs. Lester L. Hager of North Dana, and his son, Frank P. Webber, in Newport, R. I. His pulpit will be supplied Sunday a.m., July 27, by Rev. John W. Adams of Methuen, and Sunday a.m., August 3, by Rev. Perry Chandler of Boston. The Sunday evening services will be in charge of the Epworth league. The regular appointed leader will conduct the service. The Friday evening meeting will be held as usual, leaders having been appointed to take charge.

The annual parish picnic of St. Paul's Episcopal church held Saturday at Salem Willows was one of the best successes in the history of the church. The attendance was estimated to have been the largest ever and no circumstance was lacking to make it the most enjoyable. An excellent program of sports was carried out for which suitable prizes were awarded and there was something to amuse every moment, affording a day's outing that reflected credit upon the committee that arranged for it. The main feature of the affair was the baseball game, between the Emeralds and the Whangdingers, which was won by the latter, by the score of 12 to 10. The captains were Robert McMurray for the Whangdingers, and Charles Mingins for the Emeralds.

BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, Pastor

SERVICES FOR NEXT WEEK
There will be no services in the church except the Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. Thursday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. PERRY S. NELSON, Pastor
10.30 a.m. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday School to follow.
6.45 p.m. Epworth League.
7.30 p.m. Praise service with address by pastor.
7.00 p.m. Praise service with address by pastor.
7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.

H. N. Harwood is spending the week in Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGovern and family have moved to York, Me.

Miss Mary Geagan is spending several days with relatives in Lowell.

Francis Joseph of Providence, R. I., spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

Miss Isabel Murray returned Tuesday from a week's visit with friends at Nahant.

Wilfred Moody of Lake Attitash spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Emma Moody.

Mrs. B. T. Haynes spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Sarah Thresh, of Somerville.

Wesley Clarke has gone to Worcester where he is to learn the laundry business.

Maynard Clemons and family of Wakefield are occupying their camp on the Shawshen.

Miss Ethel M. Gardner visited her friend, Miss Edna Knowles of Haverhill, the past week.

Mrs. John Dearborn of the Hill-side, Andover, visited her sister, Mrs. Brenton Baker, on Sunday.

Mrs. H. J. Gardner and Mrs. Joseph Shaw are spending a two weeks' vacation at Hampton.

The local Epworth League will play St. Mark's on the Playstead tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. G. R. Miller and daughter are at the Hiawatha Hotel, York Beach, Me., for a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Catherine Oppir has returned from a two months' visit with relatives in Dorchester and Dedham.

Miss Carrie R. French has returned from Brookfield, Mass., where she spent several weeks visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Harwood entertained a party of their friends from Boston and vicinity last Sunday.

Mrs. B. F. Stafford, with some friends, is spending the week at the Dr. Frances Clark cottage at Sagamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Tracy of Plainfield, N. J., were guests over Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. George P. Byington.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwood of Lawrence are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Shaw and family, Mr. and Mrs. John McIntire, Mrs. Edward York and son, spent Thursday at Nahant.

Mrs. Annie Littlewood and daughter Gladys have returned from Oxford, Me., where they spent several weeks visiting relatives.

Miss Ruth E. Parker, Miss Nellie Mathews, and Foster Matthews left Tuesday for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Clinton, Mass.

Mrs. McQuade and son, Joseph, of New York, have been spending several weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Conway.

The local Methodist church extends a special invitation to all the people of the village to attend their services during the vacation season.

The M. E. Sunday school will hold their annual picnic the afternoon of August 2nd at Silver Lake. The trip will be made in an auto barge.

Edward Dimmick and family of Lawrence are occupying Joseph Clinton's house on Andover street. He is working for the Andover Ice Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott of Arlington Heights entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fuller of Roxbury at the "House on the Styx" at River Bay last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fleming and Mrs. U. J. Nelson have returned to their home in Coshocton, Ohio, after an extended visit with Rev. and Mrs. Perry S. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes E. Bates and Miss Gladys Bates have returned from Huntington, Vt., where they have been spending several weeks at the former's home.

Mrs. Simpson and daughter, Miss Emma E. Abercrombie, returned Wednesday from a two weeks' visit with the former's daughter, Mrs. Holden of Lawrence.

Rev. Perry L. Nelson, Mrs. Nelson and children, Mrs. U. J. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fleming, and Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Baker spent Wednesday at Salem Willows.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fessenden and son Malcolm returned to their home in Winsted, Conn., on Monday after several weeks' visit with the former's brother, Daniel H. Poor.

Canoeing on the Shawshen at this season is fine. At every bend of the river sweet surprises meet the eye in rural scenery. This is the time when pond lilies are in full swing, and the old time beds are aglow with the beauty and fragrance of this

favorite flower. An hour or two on the river in the morning ensures a happy return to the canoeist, and hands well laden with the beautiful blossoms.

ANDOVER NEWS

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Miss Mary Dick of Cuba street is at Rochester this week.

Ambrose Hughes has left Brechin terrace to reside in Ludlow.

Mrs. McLaughlin and grandson John were at Melrose Saturday.

Thomas Toy of Brighton spent the week end with Patrick Lynch.

Tom Connley, his wife and sister Alice were at Revere beach Sunday.

Robert Auchterlonie visited the public gardens in Boston last Saturday.

Mrs. David Waldie and Bella Valentine are in Boston for the week end.

John Dolan of Boston is at his grandmother's on Cuba street this week.

Mrs. John Ryley of Essex street was at her daughter's in Beverly last week.

David Low of Brighton was at his mother's home on Brechin terrace the week end.

George Petrie and his sister-in-law, Miss Josephine Jarret, were at Revere Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Taylor is ill with asthma at her daughter's home on Brechin terrace.

Henry Fairweather is spending his vacation, accompanied by his wife and daughter Jenny, in Beverly.

George Wilkamsen has left the employment of the Smith & Dove Company to work in the rubber shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDermitt and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Anderson were in Beverly Cove on a fishing trip last week.

Allen Falconer from Arbroath, Scotland, arrived Monday on the Numidian. He will reside with his father on School street.

George Moore, lately of Scotland, and now living with his sister, Mrs. Alex. Skea of Methuen, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Valentine, last week.

Isabella Guthrie spent last week in Lynn. She returned with her aunt, Mrs. Morrissey of that city, who will spend part of the summer here. Mrs. Morrissey is the daughter of Mr. David Guthrie of Brechin terrace.

Mrs. David Spence of Arbroath, Scotland, who is spending the summer in Worcester, accompanied by her brother, Joseph Duncan, visited Miss Gerrard at the home of George Petrie, Red Spring road, last week end.

The addition of twelve inches to the flax mill dam on the Shawshen has increased the volume of water in the pond. Apart from its commercial value to the company this is greatly appreciated by the younger villagers, whose leisure hours are spent swimming or canoeing on the river.

Brechin terrace will witness a great exodus Friday when six of its residents leave on the Allan line ship Parisian for Scotland. Those departing are Mrs. James Carnathan who is to visit a sick sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson with their son Alex., who go to take up residence there, and Mrs. Murray and son Robert who will live with her mother. A number of friends and relatives will go to Boston to see the departure, among whom will be Mr. Carnathan, Alex. and Jenny Carnathan, Alex. Anderson, Mr. Murray, and Rebecca Clark.

I. O. G. T. Notes

Andover Lodge, No. 26, held a regular meeting in Garfield hall on Tuesday evening, July 22. Chief Templar Herbert Ford presided. Visitors were present from Abbott Village Lodge. The following officers were elected for the next quarter: C. T. H. Ford; V. T. Mrs. Hammond; Secy., Mrs. Henninger; F. Secy., Alfred Lundgren; Treas., Roscoe Cole; P. C. T., R. Deyermund; Marshal, Fletcher Hammond; Pianist, R. Deyermund. Installation will take place Tuesday, August 12. All Good Templars are cordially invited.

A regular meeting of Abbott Village Lodge, No. 46, was held in Abbott Village hall Monday evening, July 21. Chief Templar Hamilton Craig presided. Visitors were present from Andover and Brook lodges. The brothers were in charge of the good of the order and treated the sisters to an excellent program followed by ice cream.

Remember the Pride of Andover Junior lodge picnic August 2, at Burnham grove. Admission to grove, ten cents for adults, children free. A special car for children will leave the square at one o'clock.

Superfluous.

Casey (teaching Hogan to swim)—Now kape ter mouth shut and breathe through your nose. Hogan—And what else end a man breathe through bid his mouth shut, ye tute?—Puck.

A Legitimate Excuse.

"Please, teacher, mother says can Albert David sit by herself this mornin', ros 'e's got a touch o' the measles?"—London Punch.

"Let the loan be laughing going home"—i. e. treat well what is borrowed—is an old proverb.

THE MAN IN DOUBT

By M. QUAD

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As I traveled a mountain road of West Virginia I came upon a squatter seated on a log in front of his pole cabin, and after we had given each other good day he asked:

"Bound fur the camp meetin' at Cedar Grove, stranger?"

"I hadn't heard there was one there," I replied.

"Yes, and it's a whopper. Powerful lot of prayin' and singin' over thar."

"Aren't you interested in it?"

"I ar' and I hain't. I sorter want to go, and then I sorter think I hadn't better. That's the way with the old woman too."

"You think there may be trouble there?"

"Oh, no."

"Too busy with your work?"

"No, stranger. The Lawd order be at that camp meetin', hadn't he?"

"I should say so."

"And he order gin us a fair deal if the old woman and me went over?"

"Yes."

"But what I'm afraid of is that he won't."

I looked at him and wondered what he meant, and after a minute he went on:

"Sit down and be to home, and I'll tell you a bit of a story. It happened y'ars ago. You see, me and the old woman had both bin havin' chills and fever, shakin' like scared rabbits one day and a-burnin' up the next, and I was almost too weak to lift an ax when a feller named Abe Brockford sot out to humiliate me. He wasn't doin' any braggin' as long as I was able to be about, but when he heard how poorly I was he squared off in front of the cabin one night and shouted:

"Hello thar, inside! Am I makin' a mistake in supposin' this to be the residence of Bill Hope?"

"Yo' ain't," says I as I crawls to the door in my weakness.

"Come out like a man and squar' off at me!" says he.

"I told him I'd been freezin' and burnin' and couldn't fight a rabbit, but that only made him wuss."

"Bill Hope, if yo've got any mercy in yo' heart come out yere and dance around while I pulverize yo'r bones!"

"It hurt me mighty bad to be talked to that way," said the old man, "but I was helpless about it. All I could do was to shet the doab and fling myself on the bed and cuss and weep."

The old woman tried to console me, but the feller kept his mouth goin' till I was purty nigh crazy. By and by I says to her:

"Do yo' reckon that if I prayed to the Lawd fur strength my prayer would be answered?"

"That's accordin'," she answers.

"What do yo' want the strength fur?"

"To go out and smash Abe Brockford."

"Then yo' won't git it. The Lawd ain't mkin' up in sich rows."

"But he might if yo' prayed too."

"But I shan't do it. When the critter out thar gits tired of talkin' he'll go home."

"I lay quiet for half an hour, but Abe didn't go, and when the old woman sees how bad I was feelin' she says:

"Bill, I'm willin' to try a sort of experiment. It ain't right to bother the Lawd with our troubles, and prayers and fightin' don't go together, but under the circumstances I'll do what I kin."

"All of a sudden I begun to feel stronger, and by the time the old woman had finished I told her that I was all right to go out an' drive Abe into the airth."

"Better not go," she says as she looks troubled.

"Why not?"

"Bekase I'm not suah about it. I prayed hard 'nuff, but I haven't got the feelin' that yo' are gwine out to whop anybody. Sorter feels to me that yo'll git the worst of it."

"It was mighty cur'us about my gittin' strong," mused Bill, "and to this day I can't make it out. Perhaps it was all owin' to my madness. The old woman hung on fur me not to go, but I put her aside and rushed out. It was a darkish night, but I saw Abe standin' a few feet away and sallied fur him. I was gwine to whop him blind in two minits, but I hadn't counted on startin' things. Fustly, the critter had got tired and gone home, and, secondly, a powerful big b'ar had taken his place. I knowed it as I grabbed his fur, but it was then too late. He jest hauled off with his right paw and fetched me a swat on the side of the head that put me out of it, and it was daylight befo' I come to and found myself on the bed."

"What's happened?" I asked of the old woman.

"Experimentin'," she answers.

"As how?"

"Prayin' to the Lawd to back yo' to wallop Abe Brockford. Abe slipped out and a b'ar slipped in, and as nigh as I kin make out Providence didn't stand by yo' fur shucks."

"And that's the reason you are in doubt about going to the camp meeting, is it?" I asked as he finished his story.

"It ar', stranger."

"But I don't exactly see the point."

"Plain as mud, sah. I'd go thar to fight Satan, wouldn't I?"

"In a way, yes."

"And s'pose the Lawd would slip him out on me and slip a half dozen wildcats in on me to take his place!"

BASEBALL

Centipedes Defeat Royals

The Centipedes defeated the Royals by the score of 7 to 4 in a hotly contested game on the Andover playstead Saturday afternoon before a large crowd of the followers of both teams.

The game up to the seventh proved an excellent pitchers' battle between Herzog and Stack, but in this session the latter weakened and was touched up freely in the seventh and ninth innings, in which the visitors scored three tallies each session by bunching hits.

The Royals took the lead by scoring three runs in the first inning, when they by daring base running upset Herzog's support to some extent, but the latter came back strong and pitched excellent ball during the remainder of the game, keeping the hits well scattered and fanning nine batsmen.

Both teams fielded excellently, and at times spectacular playing stopped many scores.

The score:

CENTIPEDES

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Donovan, 2b	5	0	1	0	4	0
O'Neil, 1b	5	0	0	13	0	1
Dolan, c	4	1	1	8	2	0
Burkhardt, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Galloway, 3b	3	2	1	0	1	1
Delaney, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Cunningham, ss	4	2	2	2	4	2
Cantrillion, cf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Herzog, p	4	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	36	7	10	27	13	4

ROYALS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Dushame, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
A. Lund, ss	4	1	0	1	2	0
E. O'Connell, 2b	4	1	1	1	5	0
E. Collins, c	4	0	0	5	1	2
J. Welch, lf	4	0	1	3	1	1
Lawson, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
G. Collins, 1b	4	0	0	14	0	1
Bowman, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Stack, p	2	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	33	4	5	27	12	4

Two base hits, Stack, Delaney. Three base hits, Dushame, Dolan. Home run, Cantrillion. Stolen bases, Dushame, Lund, E. O'Connell, Galloway, Cunningham. Double plays, Welch to Dushame; Donovan to Cunningham to O'Neil. Sacrifice hits, Delaney. Struck out, by Stack 4, by Herzog 0. Bases on balls, off Herzog 2, off Stack 1. Passed ball, Dolan. Time, 2 hours. Umpires, Riley and Farrell.

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